

# The Kingston Daily Freeman.

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1922.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## CITY COMPROMISES WITH GAS COMPANY; NEW RATES SAVE EACH CONSUMER \$1.20 A YEAR

### Outgoing Mayor Rushes Resolution Through Council Calling Off Rate Proceedings as One of Last Acts—Company's Offer To Lop 10 Cents Off First 100 Feet Is Accepted.

In consideration of a new gas rate which will make gas bills ten cents less per month than the rate fixed about two weeks ago by the Public Service Commission, the outgoing common council on Saturday night adopted a resolution to withdraw the proceedings now pending against the Kingston Gas & Electric Company by which consumers of gas had hoped to secure lower rates for gas and electricity.

The saving of ten cents to the consumer is made by charging ten cents less for the first 100 feet of gas used. What appears to be a generous reduction of five cents per thousand feet on all gas used after the first 100 feet is nullified by allowing a reduction of five cents per thousand feet for payment of bills within ten days instead of the ten cents per thousand feet now allowed. No matter what quantity of gas is used, the new rate approved on Saturday night saves the consumer exactly ten cents on each gas bill.

The proposal for a new rate was made by the Kingston Gas & Electric Company; the special meeting of the common council was called by Mayor Canfield who favored action which would clear up the brands of his administration and thus leave the incoming administration free to act on its own initiative, and the resolution to accept the company's proposal was offered by outgoing Alderman Charles A. Warren of the First Ward. The discussion lasted an hour and a half. Alderman Myers of the Eleventh Ward was the only absentee.

**Handling Their Own Brands.**  
Mayor Canfield said he was sorry he had been compelled to call the aldermen together on the last night of the old year, but considering that celebrations on that night were more limited than formerly he had been less reluctant than otherwise. On account of the existing situation he thought it was his duty to call the aldermen together because they composed the old council which had had in charge the matter of new gas rates for the city, and he believed it should be submitted to them. By direction of the council whose terms would expire within a few hours, the matter had been taken before the Public Service Commission and before the courts, but now a different situation was presented.

"Some of us are going out of office," said Mayor Canfield. "And we cannot expect the new administration to take the brands we have lighted and to keep the irons hot."

**The Proposition.**  
Mayor Canfield then read his formal communication to the council, as follows:

Gentlemen:  
We find ourselves at the close of the year with one gas rate proceeding and an electrical rate complaint pending against the Kingston Gas and Electric Company. The gas rate proceeding is a certiorari proceeding against the Public Service Commission. The electrical rate complaint consists simply of a complaint filed by me at your direction with the Commission for a reduction of electrical rates charged by the company.

In reference to the certiorari proceeding, it is based upon and refers to the previous rate and service to charges which existed before the last rate was established. In regard to the electrical complaint no hearing has been had by the Commission.

I have had negotiations with and through the Commission in reference to a charge and reduction of the gas rates charged. As a result the company has offered to reduce the charge of 67 cents for the first 100 cubic feet per month to 57 cents. This will be a direct reduction which every consumer, large or small, will receive, and will result in a total saving to the consumer of thousands of dollars per year. The company will also reduce the charge for all gas consumed over 100 cubic feet per month of five cents per thousand cubic feet. This latter reduction will be partially offset, however, by reduction of the discount of ten cents per thousand cubic feet for prompt payment to five cents. This offer is made upon the condition that said proceedings be discontinued and withdrawn. I annex hereto a statement showing the present rate and the proposed rate.

It might not be fair to expect the incoming administration to continue such proceedings initiated by the present administration. They will be free to institute any proper action they may deem advisable. Because of same, and by reason of the present situation and the facts foretold, I would recommend that the proposition of reduction aforesaid be accepted and the present proceedings be withdrawn.

The accompanying statement also as read by Mayor Canfield, as follows:

Present Proposed	
RATE:	
Minimum charge per customer per month	\$ .50
For first 100 cu. ft. per month	.67
For next 4,000 cu. ft. per month	1.70
For next 5,000 cu. ft. per month	1.65
For next 10,000 cu. ft. per month	1.60
For next 20,000 cu. ft. per month	1.55
For next 30,000 cu. ft. per month	1.50
For next 40,000 cu. ft. per month	1.45
For over 100,000 cu. ft. per month	1.40

granting new rates. I believe in the old saying: "Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts."

**Might Affect Bond Sale.**

Mayor Canfield said Commissioner Prendergast wanted to clear up the matters pending before him before the close of the old year and the present common council undoubtedly felt the same way about matters which it had started.

"Personally," said Mayor Canfield, "I think other matters may enter into consideration of this matter. The company has been granted permission to sell \$300,000 of its bonds. If any complaint should be pending, it would probably affect the sale of those bonds. The bonds are not sold around here but are taken by big financial institutions and financiers. It is worth something to them to have this matter cleaned up, and while I don't know, I should think that would be one reason why the company makes this offer."

**Saving Might Be \$6,000.**

Mr. Merritt said there were 5,000 gas consumers in the city. Every consumer uses practically 1,000 to 1,500 feet of gas a month. The saving to them on 10 cents for the first 100 feet would mean \$6,000 a year. He had not figured what the saving would be to larger consumers but it would not amount to much. He wondered whether the offer really was of benefit to the city or was made simply to remove the embargo on the sale of bonds. The only really serious question was whether, in case the new administration desired to take any definite action, would not be met with the gas company's contention that the city was trying to question its own consent because city government was a continuing body regardless of who composed it. The financial end of the saving to the consumers did not amount to much if the other question was serious.

**Higger Saving, Says Mayor.**  
Without figuring it out, said Mayor Canfield, he believed the saving through the proposed reduction would be much more than the amount stated by Mr. Merritt. If the present administration were to continue for another term, the objection stated by Mr. Merritt, if raised by the gas company, would have some moral force but not any legal force, but the new administration would not be bound by the present action and could start proceedings at once, if it desired, to secure a hearing before the commission.

**History Repeating Itself.**  
Personally, said Mr. Merritt, he did not believe the gas consumers were going to win without a long fight, which must be made by the city of Kingston or some other municipality, and which must be carried to the courts of last resort, but he was satisfied the fight would be carried there because the people will not stand for some of the things that have been put through the Public Service Commission. The companies would fight as long as they had a leg to stand on.

In the light of the past, the company must see some big advantage to be gained by making this offer. It must be that it would help in selling bonds. It must mean much to the company and in that case the company should make a more substantial proposition to the city.

Ever since the consent of the city had been given to an increase of rates by the trolley company, the public had been learning to look askance at corporations' propositions. Nobody could understand the mind of a corporation because a corporation's mind, like the mind of a woman, was beyond human understanding.

**Where Good Intentions Lead.**  
Mayor Canfield—"I am not speaking officially for the company, but I believe that they intend to return the money advanced to them by consumers during the war."

Mr. Merritt—"There is an old saying that the road to Hell is paved with good intentions."

**Gas Company Heard From.**  
Operating Superintendent Ernest A. Acker of the Kingston Gas & Electric Company, who was among the public service commission two weeks ago is practically off the scene. The intention of the company to use part of the proceeds of the bond issue to reimburse consumers for money advanced during the war period.

**Spent Money Held in Trust?**  
Mr. Merritt said that from the statement just made it was evident the gas company had spent money supposed to be held in trust. Instead of depositing it until the end of the war and then returning it, the company had used it up and now wanted the people to help them raise the money to pay back to the consumers. This made the present proposition more suspicious than before. He understood that of the \$300,000 to be raised from the sale of bonds, only \$62,000 was to be spent for the gas property of the company and the balance for electric service improvements. After deducting \$18,000 to \$20,000 of trust deposits which must be returned to the consumers, it was evident how much the gas service would be improved. It was not apparent why the company was so anxious to make this proposition.

**"Worth While," Says Canfield.**  
Mayor Canfield said that several other propositions had been made while he did not think were worth while, but he did think this proposition was "important and worth while." In his opinion, any application made before next summer to the public service commission would be futile, and by disposing of the matter now the outgoing council would not be handing any of its old bills over to the new administration.

Alderman Schick inquired whether (Continued on Page 3)

## MAYOR CRANE'S APPOINTMENTS

Those Who Will Serve in Various Departments Under the New Administration as Announced at Annual Meeting of Common Council.

Mayor Walter P. Crane has filed the following appointments with City Clerk Doremus, and which were announced at the annual session of the common council at the city hall. It will be seen that there have been several changes made.

The appointments follow:  
Historian—Judge A. T. Clearwater, reappointed.  
City Clerk—Fred H. Doremus, reappointed.  
Corporation Counsel—Judge Walter N. Gill.  
City Treasurer—John M. Cashin, reappointed.  
Assessor—William G. Johnston, reappointed.  
Clerk to Mayor and Deputy City Clerk—Joseph D. Turner, reappointed.

Collector of Unpaid Taxes—Thomas P. Clancy, reappointed.  
Superintendent of City Hall—Edward J. Luedtke.  
Sealer of Weights and Measures—William Moyle, reappointed.  
Special City Judge—Robert G. Groves.

Secretary Municipal Civil Service Commission—Harold L. Van Deusen, reappointed.  
Members City Service Commission—Harry S. Watts, Walter J. Weeks and James S. McAndrew.

Member Board of Fire Commissioners—Charles Lahl, reappointed.  
Member examining Board of Plumber—C. Lester Legg.

Member Board of Charities—William Contant and Charles Mallen.  
Mr. Mullen is appointed in the place of Peter H. Ostrond, who resigned some time ago.

**The Education Board.**  
Mayor Crane within a short time will appoint a downtown woman on the board of education to fill the vacancy caused by his assuming the office of mayor, he having been a member of the education board.

## JUDGE COCHRANE APPELATE HEAD

Noted Hudson Jurist Appointed Presiding Justice of Third Department Appellate Division—Other Judiciary Changes.

Governor Miller on Saturday announced the appointment of Supreme Court Justice Aaron V. S. Cochrane of Hudson to be presiding justice of the appellate division of the Third Judicial Department, as successor to Justice John M. Kellogg of Ogdensburg, who retired by reason of reaching the constitutional age limit of seventy years.

Judge Cochrane has been a member of the appellate division by designation for a number of years and is so highly regarded by lawyers throughout the state of New York that he was a formidable candidate for the Republican nomination for chief justice of the court of appeals at the Rochester state convention last summer until he announced that he would not contest the nomination with Judge William S. Andrews of Syracuse, who was nominated and elected. The term of office of presiding justice is limited by the constitution to the term of the governor making the appointment.

Judge Charles C. Van Kirk of Greenwich, in the Fourth Judicial District, was appointed a member of the appellate division of the Third Department for a full term of five years as successor to Judge Cochrane.

Other designations of members of the appellate division of the various departments were announced by Governor Miller as follows:

Justice Walter L. Lord Smith of Elmira, redesignated to the First Judicial Department for five years.

Justice Walter H. Jaycox of Patchogue and Justice David F. Manning of Brooklyn, to the Second Department for terms of five years.

Justice J. Addison Young of New Rochelle and Justice Charles H. Kelly of Brooklyn, to the Second Department for indefinite terms.

Justice Charles H. Sears of Buffalo as associate justice in the Fourth Department for five years in place of Justice John S. Lambert whose term has expired.

It was announced that Ernest L. Edgcomb of Syracuse would be appointed a justice of the Supreme court in the Fifth Department to succeed Judge William S. Andrews, who was elected to the court of appeals.

Designation of Frank S. Gannon of West New Brighton as a justice of the Supreme court in the Second Judicial District to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Aron L. Squires was announced.

Governor Miller also designated William F. Bleakley of Yonkers as county judge of Westchester county to succeed Frank B. Young who was elected justice of the Supreme court.

Justice John M. Kellogg, who retired as presiding justice of the appellate division of the Third Department, has served on the bench for forty years. He became a Supreme court justice in October, 1902.

**Bank Dividend Payable.**  
At a meeting Friday of the directors of the Rondout National Bank, the regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent was declared payable Jan. 1.

## COMMON COUNCIL QUICKLY ORGANIZES

The aldermen elected at the general election in November last year met at the city hall at 10:30 o'clock this morning and organized as the common council for the city of Kingston for the years 1922-1923. There was a goodly attendance.

The aldermen were called to order by President Dittus and the roll call by City Clerk Doremus showed all the members present.

President Dittus said he was pleased to preside over the common council again, and was gratified to be back again as the past two years as presiding officer have been a pleasure to him. He asked for the hearty cooperation during the next two years and wished each and every member a Happy New Year.

A resolution offered by Alderman Martin that a tentative order of business be adopted was carried.

Alderman Keating moved and it was carried that the rules of the common council of 1921 be adopted as the rules of 1922.

Alderman Martin moved and it was adopted that the president appoint a committee to notify Mayor Crane that the common council had organized and was ready to receive any communication or message which he desired to submit.

President Dittus appointed Alderman Martin and Mann as such committee and they escorted Mayor Crane to the rostrum and applause, who handed down his annual message which was read by Clerk Doremus. The message will be found elsewhere in The Freeman.

Alderman Behrens moved that the message be received, placed on the record in the proceedings and that it be printed in the official papers and in pamphlet form. Adopted.

Mayor Crane handed down a number of appointments which are printed elsewhere in The Freeman. On motion of Alderman Mann, seconded by Alderman Buchholz, the Kingston Freeman and Kingston Leader were designated as the official newspapers of the city.

On motion of Alderman Martin, seconded by Alderman Buchholz and Mann, Clyde Bush was re-elected page for the common council.

President Dittus handed down the following list of members of the standing committees as appointed by him:

Auditing—Kullman, Buchholz, and presiding officer.  
Finance Ways and Means—Van Wagoner, Behrens, Marchetti.

Building, Repairs and Supplies—Mann, Williams, Behrens, Martin, Belcher.

Laws and Rules—Martin, Mann, Kullman, Keating and presiding officer.

Election—Ryan, Joy, Keating.  
On motion of Alderman Martin the common council adjourned to meet in regular session Tuesday evening.

**WHAT IS OFFERED AT THE THEATRES**  
Bebe Daniels in "The March Hare" a rollicking comedy is the photoplay attraction at Keeney's tonight. The Prince of the Theatre which has been engaged for the week will delight all their old friends with a new repertoire of songs and operas making a change of program at every change of picture. The attraction for tomorrow will be America's sweetheart Mary Miles Minter in "Moonlight and Honeycuckles."

"What Every Girl Should Know," Janis Osborn's stage sensation, is the offering at the Opera House tonight. The Drury Lane melodramatic stage success "The Whip" a thrilling romance of sporting life is the photoplay attraction at the Auditorium tonight. A comedy and Fox News are added features. Tuesday William Russell in "Bar Knuckles" a story of a rugged two-fisted fighter who always stood up for right.

"Theodora," the mighty screen spectacle, will be presented at the Opera House for a few days starting Thursday, direct from the Astor Theatre where it has been showing for \$2 prices.

Tom Mix in "The Rough Diamond" is showing at the Opera House for two days starting tomorrow.

The Lois Weber production, "What Do Men Want," to be shown on the screen at the Colonial Theatre tonight, and matinee and nights for the next three days, is a woman's answer to this great question. Besides the photoplay there are three vaudeville acts, including the Musical Delights and an augmented orchestra.

**Geroldsek Retains Job.**  
Christopher K. Loughran, the retiring county clerk, today turned over the business of the office to County Clerk John H. Saxe. Walter G. Geroldsek, who has served as deputy county clerk under Mr. Loughran, will continue to hold that office.

The duties of the county clerk have been very materially increased during the past few years, the latest addition being the transfer from the secretary of state to the county clerk the issuing of automobile license plates. This one item in Ulster county is a large one.

**Alderman Joy's Bouquet.**  
Alderman William Joy, of the Sixth ward, was presented with an artistic bouquet of carnations and roses by his fellow employees of the U. & D. boiler shops.

**WEST HURLEY.**  
West Hurley, Jan. 2.—Miss Mae McAniff has returned to New York city after an enjoyable visit with her mother and friends.

## MAYOR CRANE'S PLAN TURNED DOWN BY PUBLIC WORKS BOARD

At Annual Session Today—Mayor Wanted City Engineer to Also Serve as Superintendent—Board Eliminates Some Jobs—Not So Extensive Plan of Street Work Contemplated This Year.

## THREE KILLED NEAR SHANDAKEN

And Six Were Hurt When Old Charge of Powder in Drill Hole Was Struck by Drill—Injured Brought Here and Two May Die.

Three men were killed and six were injured by the explosion of an unexploded charge of powder in one of the drill holes in the south heading of Shaft No. 7 of the Shandaken tunnel near Shandaken between six and seven o'clock this morning, when the men began to drill in a hole in which part of a charge of powder remained from a previous blast.

**THE DEAD:**  
Hugh Selecano, white.  
William Jones, colored.  
W. B. Martin, colored.

**THE INJURED:**  
William Smith.  
Beverly Wickly.  
William Arkhove.  
Sidney Tidlake.  
Sidney Chesvoro.  
John Toivola.

**Unexploded Blast Caused Accident.**  
From each shaft the tunnel work extends in approximately north and south directions, and each section of the tunnel extending from the shaft is known as the "heading." The fatal accident occurred in the south heading.

All the men were employed by the Ulen Construction Company which has the contract to build the tunnel. Officers in charge of the work can explain the explosion on no other theory except that the drill operated by the workmen struck a charge of powder which had not been exploded by a previous blast but had remained intact in the hole. When the drill struck this charge, the explosion followed.

**Men Were Killed Instantly.**  
The explosion loosened a large quantity of rock which was hurled directly in the faces of the workmen. Three of them were killed instantly. The rock loosened by the blast struck them in the head and body and they were mutilated.

The six who were injured also were struck by flying masses of rock besides suffering from the shock of the blast.

No trouble was experienced in getting the men out of the tunnel, the blast not having loosened sufficient rock to bury them as was feared at first. They were brought to the surface and automobiles at once hurried to the hospital in the city where their injuries were dressed by Dr. Mark O'Meara. The bodies of those who were killed were taken in charge by Undertaker Leo V. Grogan of this city.

**Two May Die.**  
Of the six workmen now at the Benedictine Sanitarium, two were so badly injured by the explosion that they may die. The extent of the injuries of the others cannot be definitely determined at once; they may be injured internally.

Shaft No. 7 is located in the Kingston-Ogdensburg state road. On December 12 it was the scene of a fire which destroyed the shaft house and several hauls.

**USHER NEW YEAR IN VERY QUIETLY**  
The new year was ushered in quietly in Kingston and the first day of 1922 was marked by sunny skies and a moderate temperature. During the night, however, the temperature began to drop until the zero mark was touched.

The police blotter shows no arrests and no disturbances reported in Kingston New Year's eve or the first day of 1922.

Throughout Kingston there were a number of New Year's eve parties held.

Many of the city churches held watch night services Saturday evening.

Sunday all of the pastors had New Year's messages for their congregations and the choirs rendered exceptionally fine musical programs.

**City Assessor Reappointed.**  
City Assessor William G. Johnston announced today he had reappointed Major Vallette and Miss Riseley as his assistants. They have been connected with the office for a number of years and understand the duties thoroughly.

**State Bar Ass'n Meeting.**  
The forty-fifth annual meeting of the New York State Bar Association will be held in the city of New York on Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21, 1922, in the Bar Association building, 12 West 44th street.

**Cold in New York.**  
By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
New York, Jan. 2.—New York shivered in the second coldest day of the winter today. The official temperature early in the day was eight degrees above zero.

At a conference of the board of public works held before the annual meeting of the board this morning, Mayor Crane proposed that the city engineer, when appointed, also act as superintendent of the board, but the mayor's proposition was not looked upon favorably by Commissioners Watts, Burdett and Staples, and when the board went into session it resulted in the re-election of some of the paid employees of the board.

Samuel M. Watts was re-elected secretary.

John J. Linson was re-elected as assistant secretary at a salary of \$2,000 a year.

W. Scott Van Kester was re-elected superintendent at a salary of \$2,000, which is \$200 less than last year.

F. B. Godwin was re-elected city engineer at a salary of \$1,500 which is \$200 less than last year.

The city engineer and the superintendent were not elected for any specified time, but at the pleasure of the board.

At the suggestion of the board Superintendent Van Kester appointed Frank Mills as foreman. He is over years had three foremen under him, but the board decided that one would be sufficient to carry on the work.

The board also abolished the job of clerk to the assistant secretary.

The city engineer on the suggestion of the board reappointed as his assistants Messrs. Berg, Wood, Stony and Brophy.

Solicitor Oppenheimer, who was appointed a member of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Henry Brigham, was present at the session, which was presided over by Mayor Crane as president of the board.

The board does not contemplate an extensive plan of street work as it has carried out in the past few years under the former administration.

**SCOTT GIVEN DIVORCE; WIFE IN REFORMATORY**  
Kelder Also Serving Term For White Slavery.

James W. Scott, of Kingston, was granted a divorce by Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauer Saturday in Poughkeepsie from Jessie Soward Scott who is now serving a term in the New Jersey reformatory for having been found living, it was charged, as the wife of Lorin J. Kelder in Newark.

Kelder is also of Kingston, and is serving a term of not less than two years, nor more than three years in the Trenton State prison under a white slave act in having brought the woman from another state. Kelder deserted a wife and two children, and Mrs. Scott deserted her husband and two children, it is alleged.

When she left she took a Liberty bond of the value of \$150 and \$120 in cash, it is charged.

Bartley Gray and Thomas Kinney, of the Newark, N. J., police, who were sworn in to go to the place where Kelder and the woman were living, and of place their under arrest. They also stated Scott was with them at the time and when Mrs. Scott was asked if she would return and live with her husband and children replied she would not as she did not care to have anything to do with him or the children.

**ANOTHER GALE ON WAY SAYS WEATHER BUREAU**  
By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The weather bureau announced today that two warnings are displayed from the Harbors to Harbors. "There is that there will be northwest wind, and gales this afternoon and tonight."

**St. John's Notes.**  
There will be the annual meeting of the Altar Guild, with election of officers, at St. John's parish house tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Directly following the meeting of the Altar Guild there will be a meeting of the Parish Altar Society, also at the parish house, on Thursday evening the society will meet at the parish house.

**Miss McManus Resigns.**  
John M. Canfield, who was appointed city treasurer, has resigned. Walter P. Crane, announced today had reappointed Miss Helen McManus as clerk. Miss McManus filled the position excellently for several years, and is thoroughly acquainted with the duties of the office.

**State Scholastic Basketball.**  
A. K. Builey of Kingston is supervisor of Zone No. 2, comprising the Hudson valley, in which preliminary scholastic basketball tournaments are to be arranged to select teams for an official state tournament to be held at Syracuse University early in the spring.

**Cold in New York.**  
By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
New York, Jan. 2.—New York shivered in the second coldest day of the winter today. The official temperature early in the day was eight degrees above zero.



# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER  
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## SANTA'S KISS

"We are so popular at this time of the year," said the Christmas plants.

"Our family name," said one of the plants, "is that of Poinsettia."

"That is a hard name to say and I am glad that I am not called upon to pronounce that long name. It is easier to be a Poinsettia than to speak of one."

"A Poinsettia like me, it is easy to be. But to say the word is harder, you see?"

"We are used to it," said another Poinsettia plant.

"People think that the big red blossoms of our plants are flowers, but really they are leaves."

"To be sure, we have leaves too, nice green leaves which look like the Christmas season also. But the red blossoms which people call our flowers are really and truly leaves."

"I'm quite sure about that, and I ought to know as I am a Poinsettia plant."

"We like damp ground," said another Poinsettia plant, "and we have all been well looked after so we will appear at our best for the Christmas season."

"How nice it is to belong to the best season of the year. How extremely nice it is."

"See, who is coming!" said the first Poinsettia plant.

"A man," said the second Poinsettia plant.

"And he wears red as we do," said the first Poinsettia plant. "What a beautiful red suit he wears."

"Handsomeness," agreed the other plants.

"Ah," said the man who was none other than Santa Claus, "so the plants are whispering among themselves, eh? Well, you do look like this season of the year."

"Indeed you do, and how Santa Claus loves the bright red color of your leaves."

"Good," said the Poinsettia plants, "he said he liked our red leaves. We knew they were leaves."

"Well, you see," said Santa Claus, "I know this time of the year very well and I know the plants and the shrubs and the trees which are used for Christmas decorations and for Christmas presents."

"Some of you have arrived as Christmas presents, haven't you?"

"We all have," said the Poinsettia plants.

"How gay you all look," Santa Claus said. "But I must make haste. I have so much to do. Ah, here is a note for me. I must read it."

So Santa Claus read the note which had been left for him. As he did so he smiled and several times he laughed aloud.

"What do you suppose she wants?" he said half to himself and half aloud. "She wants a kiss! Isn't that the nicest, sweetest thing?"

"She wants old Santa Claus to kiss her. Yes, little girl, I will give you a kiss."

"She says her bedroom is up one flight of stairs and then I must turn to the first door on the right."

"I shall do just as she asks. She says in this note that it would make her so happy to have Santa Claus kiss her and she wonders, if I am not in too much of a hurry, if I'll just write a little note and tell her that I have kissed her."

"She tells me that the note paper is on the desk in the library and that I'm in the library now if I'm near the fireplace where her stocking is hanging."

"Yes, I am in the library now."

"And I'll give her the kiss she asks for."

"I don't know that I've ever been asked for a kiss before just like this."

"Dear me, it does rejoice the heart of Santa Claus."

He filled the stocking that was hanging up and then he left some other presents around the fireplace. Then he followed the directions and went to the room where the little girl who had asked for a kiss was sleeping.

Then Santa bent down over her and kissed her and said:

"Dear little girl, how Santa Claus loves you, and all little girls. And," he added, with his eyes twinkling merrily, "Santa Claus loves boys too!"

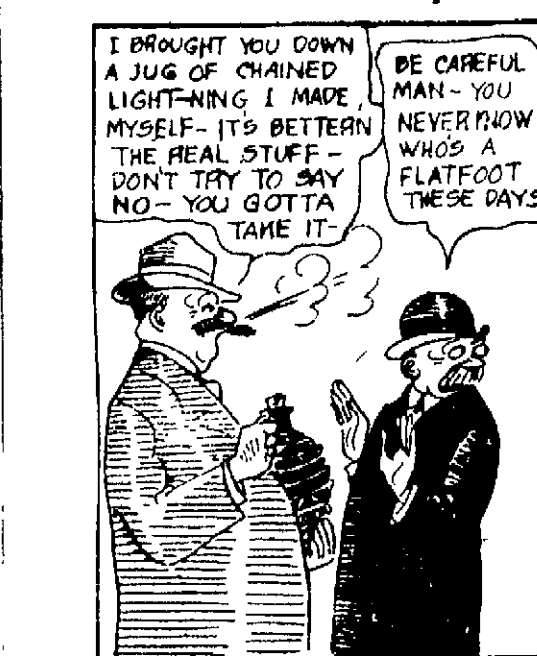
Conversation Superfluous.

"Can your little baby brother talk yet?" a kindly neighbor inquired of a small lad.

"No, he can't talk, and there ain't no reason why he should talk."

The disgusted reply. "What does he care to talk for when all he has to do is yell awhile to get everything in the house that's worth having?"

## GAS BUGGIES—Some of it sure is powerful



## The KITCHEN CABINET

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"Life is not a cup to be drained, but an offering to be poured out."

"Life is real, life is earnest, and the grave is not its goal; Trust that thou art, to dust returned, Was not spoken of the soul."

### SEASONABLE IDEAS

Cakes and cookies will be more delicious if they are allowed to age for a while before using.

**Spice Cookies.**—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of sugar, one well-beaten egg and one cupful of molasses, in which has been dissolved one teaspoonful of soda.

Then add three and one-half cupfuls of flour, a little cinnamon, clove and nutmeg and one-half to a whole cupful of chopped raisins. A few chopped nuts make an improvement. When well mixed drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered sheets and sprinkle with sugar.

**Dutch Peppernuts.**—Mix one and one-quarter pounds of brown sugar with two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon and one tablespoonful of cloves with one teaspoonful of baking powder.

Into this stir three eggs and as much flour as it is possible to work in. Roll thin and cut in circles the size of a quarter; bake in a very slow oven. These little cakes will puff up and are delicious. Ice the flat sides. They will keep for months.

**Cranberry Cake.**—Cream one-half cupful of butter and one and one-half cupfuls of light brown sugar, add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs. Have ready and sifted two cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg and one-half teaspoonful of cloves; add to the sugar and butter. Fold in one and one-half cupfuls of cranberries that have been cooked, put through a ricer and sweetened slightly, then the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in two layers and ice, using some of the strained juice of the cranberry for flavor and color.

**Honey Doughnuts.**—Doughnuts made of honey and sour milk or cream will keep moist a long time. Take two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half cupfuls of honey, one cupful of sour milk; if sour cream is used take half the butter, one teaspoonful of soda, three cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. Fry in deep, hot fat.

## Nellie Maxwell

WEST SHOKAN.

West Shokan, Dec. 31.—A surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. Addie Eckert Wednesday evening, December 28. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Moses Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley, Ernestine, Lorin and Irving Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ivin Jones, Mrs. Philip Dwyer, Bernard and Charles Dwyer, Mr. Michael Dwyer, C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rowe and daughter of Kingston, Vernon Markle, John Jordan and son, John, Jr., Mrs. H. L. Davis and granddaughter. A beautiful supper was served, a merry time enjoyed and all departed well.

Mrs. Eckert a royal entertainer. A few days ago the track on which the car for Simpson's and Davis's mill takes lumber from one end of the building to the other, broke. Elwyn Davis received a number of severe injuries.

Mrs. Simpson Bishop is suffering from abscesses of the neck at present.

Donald, Olive and Robert Bishop are spending a week with their grandmother, Mrs. Watson Bishop, Lawrence, Winchell and friend spent Christmas at Mrs. A. B. Winchell's.

Several from this place attended the entertainments at Brodheads and Doiceville. The people wish to congratulate the teachers on their success.

The little grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson has been quite ill but is much improved at this writing.

The teacher wishes to express her thanks to those taking part in her entertainment both for their kindness and splendid spirit shown to make the affair successful.

**MONTECATO HEIGHTS.**

Montecato Heights, Dec. 31.—John Bell and Thomas Morehouse spent Christmas with Jerry Simpson and family at Pataunkunk.

Mr. Goldburgh is building a fine dance hall.

Mrs. George Halwick spent a very pleasant afternoon at the home of Ambrose Van Etten on Tuesday.

Mr. Myerson is erecting a large boarding house in this place.

WISHING YOU ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR

*S. C. Eighmey*

## First Week of January Big Clearance Sale

—on all—

## Coats, Suits and Furs

We'll help to make the New Year a Happy one for you by offering New Stylish Garments at prices that mean a big saving to your purse.

COME EARLY IN THE WEEK

THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE

26 BROADWAY, COR. MILL ST.

### BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Dec. 31.—Those who spent a very pleasant day on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Kingston were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickard and Mrs. Mary Smith, and Mr. Deloss and sister, Miss Deane, and they also entertained a number of other relatives the same day.

Mrs. J. H. Kasten was taken seriously ill on Tuesday evening but was some better on Wednesday evening.

Miss Edythe Lowie from the city is visiting Miss Gertrude Danbach for a week while she has her vacation through the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chatterton are spending the holidays with her parents in the city.

Miss Marjory DuBois, who has a position in New York city, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel DuBois.

Miss May McGinn, who has a position in New York city, spent Christmas with her people at Dr. L. G. Ryan's.

Benjamin Hyde spent Christmas with relatives in Kingston.

The following Christmas program was held on Christmas eve in the church:

Song by school, Glory to God. Scripture reading in concert.

Prayer by superintendent, all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Christmas Greeting, William Charlton.

Merry Christmas, Marguerite Randecker.

Ring for Christmas, Lester Wolven.

Chorus, Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem.

Ring the Merry Bells, Dora Bell.

The Bell Call, Helen Neilson.

My Wish, Kenneth Randecker.

Joy, Evelyn Fagher.

Girls' Class Song, The Little Lord Jesus.

My Gift, Ida Neilson.

Christmas Presents, Franklin Bell.

Can You Tell, Avis Struby.

If You Had a Quarter, Leslie Every.

Song by School, Holy Night.

A Boy's Present, Henry Fagher.

Boys' Class Song, Christmas.

### P. T. A. School No. 5.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of School No. 5 will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school. A special program, consisting of a solo by little Edith Leroy and a recitation by Therley Hicks. All members are urged to be present.

**Early America.**

I protest to you, by the faith of an honest man, the more I range the country the more I admire it. I have seen the best countries in Europe; I protest to you, put them all together, this country will be equivalent unto them if it be inhabited with good people.—Sir Thomas Dale, 1618.

### AT ITS BEST

The strongest compliment ever paid to

**Scott's Emulsion**

is the vain attempts at

imitation. Those

who take cod-liver

oil at its best, take

**Scott's Emulsion—**

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

**ALSO MAKERS OF**

**KI-MOIDS**

(Tablets or Granules)

**FOR INDIGESTION**

2-148

**ACHES AND PAINS—**

**SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!**

**A**

VOID the misery of racking pain.

Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply when you first feel the ache or pain.

It quickly eases the pain and sends a feeling of warmth through the aching part. Sloan's Liniment penetrates without rubbing.

Fine, too, for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains and strains, stiff joints, lame back and sore muscles.

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

**Sloan's Liniment**

Clear Your Complexion of pimples, acne and other facial disfigurement. Use freely Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Good for eczema, itching skin, and other skin troubles. One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies.

**Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment**



## Colds Become Serious

**CASCARA QUININE**

**Cures Within 24 Hours**

**SAFEGUARD** against La Grippe and its dangerous effects.

When weather is variable, when you have exposed yourself, become chilled through or walked in damp shoes—don't delay. Get C. & Q. quickly. Forbid against the consequences of a serious cold.

Depend on HILL'S—Standard remedy for two generations. Tablet form. Quickest to act.

Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.

At All Druggists—30 Cents

W. R. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

(1921)

**EXTRACTING TEETH**

To relieve pain and to make the operation easy for the patient, we use gas or local anesthetic.

Our dental office is large, clean, sanitary and strictly modern. We specialize in removable bridgework and Direct Bite Plates. Open Monday and Friday evenings.

**CADY DENTAL OFFICE,**

Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary Curick, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, John T. Cusick, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Brinnier, Canfield & Brinnier, 53 John street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the first day of March, 1922.

Dated August 15, 1921.

JOHN T. CUSICK, Executor.

Brinnier, Canfield & Brinnier, Attorneys for Executor.

## DUNHAM HEATING SERVICE

**MAKES RADIATORS HOT ALL OVER!**

If your present heating system is unsatisfactory see us about Dunhamizing it. The cost is moderate.

It does away with noisy, half-hot radiators, leakage of steam and insures full heating value from your coal.

Write or phone us for literature.

**L. F. BANNON CO.**

402 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

**Business Stationery For the Office**

DESK CALENDARS 1922, DAIRIES, LOOSE LEAF BOOKS, PAPER WEIGHTS, INK STANDS, LETTER MOISTENERS, TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES, RIBBONS, CARBON, PAPER, ETC.

FILES, NUMBERING MACHINES, DATERS, RUBBER STAMPS, ETC. EVERYTHING IN STATIONERY.

NEW YEARS BOOKLETS AND POST CARDS

**O'REILLY'S**

530 BROADWAY.

**Furniture and the Home**

It is a delight to every housewife to have a beautiful dining room.

**SPLENDIDLY MADE AND MODERATE IN PRICE**

**SPECIAL PRICES ON FLOOR COVERINGS**

Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs 9x12.... \$32.50

Wool and Fibre Rugs, 9x12..... \$6.50

Cork Linoleum, burlap back, sq. yd..... 75c

Heavy China Matting, per yd..... 25c

Neponset Floor Covering, sq yd..... 62½c

**OAK STOVES, STOVES AND COMBINATION RANGES**

**Kaplan Furniture Co., Inc.**

14 E. STRAND. DOWNTOWN. OPEN EVENINGS.

**Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.**

## COAL

**PALEN AND BOUTON**

Telephone 484.



## COMPROMISES WITH GAS CO.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The public service commission had ruled on the city's application. Mayor Canfield said the commission had ruled within the month; it had ruled that the company is entitled to a return of eight per cent and therefore gave the city a new rate, but it was well known that the cost of coal, gas, oil and labor were just as high as they had been and the probability is that they will be still higher before they are lower.

**New Administration Can Act.** Alderman Schick—"If this rate is adopted, how long will it run?" Mayor Canfield—"There is no time specified. They would have been willing to have it run a year, but that would tie up the new administration."

Alderman Schick—"If this is adopted, can the new administration take up the matter to have new rates?" Mayor Canfield—"The new administration can take action next Monday or Tuesday, if they wish."

Mr. Merritt—"If the council adopts this proposition and it helps the company sell its bonds, will that facilitate prompt repayment to consumers of the money they have been required to deposit with the company?"

Mayor Canfield—"I assume so, but I am not speaking for the company."

Jay Terry—"You say the appellate division upheld the companies. Where was that?"

Mayor Canfield—"In a number of cases."

Mr. Terry—"How long did the contracts run?"

Mayor Canfield—"In one case, fifty years; in one case, twenty years."

**Martin Moves To Table.** Alderman Martin of the Twelfth Ward said he thought the council should give this matter some consideration. Apparently not one alderman knew of the proposition until it was announced by the mayor. They knew that the trolley company had not stopped with one increase after the council had voted for it. The gas company had not made this offer before the Public Service Commission, which was strange in itself. He believed there was a nigger in the fence. The Mayor had been known as a fighter and so had some of the council. "Don't let us go out of office with our heads down," he said. "At the last public hearing the company refused to grant one cent decrease in rates, but now they come here with this proposition. There is something queer about it. I admit I don't know how to explain the querness, but it looks queer to me, and I move to lay the matter on the table."

Alderman Purvis seconded the motion.

**The Vote To Table.** The motion to table the proposition was lost by the following vote: Ayes—Martin, Purvis, Schick, Kniffman, Maccholdt, 5.

Noes—Warren, Roosa, Lemister, Leveich, Parish, Kirchner, Higgins, 10.

On the roll call, nobody voted until after Alderman Martin and Purvis had voted and there was a call for absences.

**Alderman Warren's Position.** After the vote had been announced, Alderman Warren said:

"My idea of this idea is this: that at certain times in any adversity when things don't go right you try to save what you can. Taking the maximum figure of Mr. Merritt, \$10,000, of the saving to be made, if we had certain proceedings, they would take six months, and in that time this would mean a saving to the city of \$5,000. I hold no retainer from the gas company. I am a consumer myself, perhaps not as large as some. I had my motor banged last week and I feel that I am saved \$1.95 for myself. I could like to see others save on their bills. I would like to have the rate reduced even the fraction of a cent. I think the saving of even \$1.00 is a big item; I believe in saving every cent for the taxpayers, thinking new proceedings would have more weight if started by a new mayor and common council instead of king them to re-hash the old proceedings that we started."

Alderman Martin—"I ask Alderman Warren why the company did not make this offer before the Public Service Commission at the last hearing?"

Mayor Canfield—"The only reason that Mr. Prendergast has taken a personal interest in this proceeding and wants to have it cleared up before the end of the old year."

Alderman Martin—"I feel sure it will be used as a whip over the council in anything they may try to get lower rates."

Alderman Warren—"As I said before, I believe that even at the last hour of our existence as a common council, we should try to save every penny possible, and if the United States could do as we are doing, the taxpayers' taxes would be less."

**New Administration Satisfied.** Alderman Martin—"If I were going to office, I might be willing to see a new light to the new administration, but I am going to remain in the standing. This fight already gives us President Dittus. I can say for the coming mayor and corporation that these new rates are satisfactory to them. The new corporation council is entirely willing to take new proceedings if the common council desires."

**Canfield Informed Mayor Crane.** Mayor Canfield—"If the present administration were to continue for one year and could continue this, we might feel differently. I had Mayor-elect Crane and Judge here this evening and I went to this proposition with them. I don't know if they favor it, but at any rate they made no objection. I explained the legal situation to them. New proceedings are taken, you would not be heard at once, because the commission would give priority to plaintiffs, which have never been heard of. Mr. Prendergast has invited to talk this situation over with innumerable times, and he even called me on the telephone at Kingston and he was very anxious to explain a real saving for the people. If a newspaper can devote a large amount of space on its news and editorial pages to the expenditure of \$2,000 and talk of saving it, then a saving of \$10,000 or more a year which is a real saving should have careful consideration. It is because I am interested in helping the people save money and because I am not interested in the gas company that I want to clean this up."

Alderman Roosa also illuminated the situation and the several speakers spoke again, saying the same things in practically the same words as before.

**Alderman Warren's Resolution.** After the council had been in session for an hour and twenty-five minutes, Alderman Warren offered the following resolution:

Whereas, a communication has been received from Mayor Canfield in reference to the gas rates now charged within the city by the Kingston Gas and Electric Company, and it appearing that there is a certain proceeding pending in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court by the City against the Public Service Commission to review the determination of the commission made in January last as to the gas rate schedule of said company within the city, and also that a complaint was filed by the city against the said company asking for a reduction in the electrical rate schedule, and that the said company has made an offer to change its present gas rate schedule and reduce the same, as shown by the present and proposed schedule annexed to his communication, which will result in a saving of thousands of dollars each year to the consumers, and which offer is made upon the conditions that said proceedings be discontinued:

Resolved, that said offer be and hereby is accepted, and that said proceedings be withdrawn and discontinued, and the mayor and corporation counsel be and hereby are directed to take any and all action as may be necessary to effect such discontinuance and withdrawal.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 10 to 2, Aldermen Martin and Purvis voting against it.

On motion of Alderman Warren, the council adjourned.

**PORT EWEN.** Port Ewen, Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rappleyea and son Guy of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hauck of Philadelphia spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Whalen on Tilden street.

Mrs. Edward Bishop, who has been ill at her home on Broadway is improving.

Miss Mary Conroy of New York city is spending a week at the home of her mother on Hoyt street.

Miss Genevieve Ricks, who has been ill at her home on Salem street is improving.

Miss Anna Macdonald of Minerva street is spending a few days in New York city.

James O. Drake, who has been ill at his home on Salem street, is improving.

At the meeting of the Protected Home Circle held at the home of Mrs. Edward Bishop Friday evening, Mrs. Bishop was elected accountant of the circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutchings spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harding on Bayard street.

Mrs. Abner Clark and daughters Alberta and Vivian, of Brooklyn, are guests of Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Eliza Elsworth, on Broadway.

Mrs. Edward Macdonay and son Ralph of Bayard street, who have been visiting Mrs. Macdonay's husband in New York city for the holidays, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elsworth and son George and daughter Cleon, were guests of Miss Loretta Van Aken on Broadway New Year's Day.

Epous Council, No. 12, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet in their council room Wednesday evening, January 4, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Ida Shaw is ill at her home on Bayard street.

The Rev. George E. Wright, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Church, preached a wonderful New Year's sermon Sunday morning from these words, "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts into wisdom." Psalms, 90 Chapter, 12th verse.

Justin Buck of Staten Island, N. Y. is the guest of Miss Nettie Bush at her home on Pine street.

Miss Muriel Froelen of Staten Island, N. Y. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Prall, on Riverside avenue.

Cleon Elsworth of Rye, N. Y., spent the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Elsworth on Broadway.

Miss Edith Boyce, who has been spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyce on Bowen street has returned to Newark, N. J.

Mrs. John Holliday of Bowen street, who has been ill, is better.

The solo sung by Mrs. Kate Rickley in the Methodist Church Sunday morning entitled, "As the Years Roll On," was well rendered and very appropriate to the day.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held Thursday afternoon, January 5, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Schryver on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fowler of Kingston who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Legrand Doyle, on Riverside avenue, have returned home.

Henry Van Aken of Railroad avenue took a party of young folks for a sleighride around the mountain, Thursday evening. On their return, refreshments were served at the home of Miss Lillian Netze on Main street.

A meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Friday afternoon, January 6, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Jump on Broadway.

We worship the heroes of war and neglect the heroes of peace. The former are few, the latter many. They are the men and women who constantly serve humanity, promoting ideals, uplifting standards, serving through love.—Exchange.

## TWAIN FOND OF BILLIARDS

Biographer Has Told How Great Humorist Would Wear Out His Companions at the Game.

November 30 is Mark Twain's birthday. The beloved humorist would have been eighty-six on that day in 1921, if he had lived. His biographer, Albert Bigelow Paine, in writing of Mark Twain's passion for playing billiards, a hobby which endured to the last, comments upon his great physical endurance and perpetual youth.

"I was comparatively a young man, and by no means an invalid," Mr. Paine writes, "but many a time far in the night, when I was ready to drop with exhaustion, he was still as fresh and buoyant and eager for the game as at the moment of beginning. He smoked and smoked continually, and followed the endless track around the billiard table with the light step of youth. At three or four o'clock in the morning he would urge just one more game, and would taunt me for my weariness."

"I can truthfully testify that never until the last year of his life did he willingly lay down the billiard cue, or show the least suggestion of fatigue. He played always at high pressure. Now and then, in periods of adversity, he would fly into a perfect passion with things in general. But in the end, it was a sham battle, and we went on playing as if nothing had happened, only he was very gentle and sweet, like the sun on the meadows after the storm had passed by."

## WITTY EVEN IN DREAMLAND

Rev. Washington Gladden Was Able to Recall Humorous Response He Made During Sleep.

Many of us have dreamed of writing a poem, delivering a speech or making a witty remark, that seemed at the time wonderfully brilliant, but that, recalled on waking, proved to be either commonplace or wholly meaningless. That is not always the case, however, as a story once told by the Rev. Washington Gladden proves.

He dreamed that the old house that formerly stood near his church was still there, and that old Mr. Deahler, who had been dead many years, still lived in it. Doctor Gladden also knew that his old dog, George, who never failed to bark at the minister when he passed the house, still lived. In the dream Doctor Gladden was passing the house when the door opened and the old gentleman came out, followed by George, who, as usual, rushed barking up to Doctor Gladden.

"Now, now, George," said the old man, "you ought not to do that. You know that's a friend of ours; that's Doctor Gladden."

"Oh! I have met George before," responded Doctor Gladden in his dream. "In fact George and I have for some time had a bow-wow acquaintance."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## Farms Supply Wild Life Loss.

According to figures supplied by the Dominion bureau of statistics, losses to the fur industry of Canada caused by the spread of civilization in the North are more than made up by rapid development of the fur farming industry.

In 1920 there were 587 fur farms in Canada, 578 of them foxes, six mink, two raccoon and one karakule sheep. The animals on these farms are valued at a little less than \$5,000,000, silver foxes leading.

The industry commenced on Prince Edward Island and has worked west into British Columbia. By provinces the farms are distributed as follows: Prince Edward Island, 309; Nova Scotia, 55; New Brunswick, 57; Quebec, 90; Ontario, 42; Manitoba and Saskatchewan, 4; Alberta, 15; British Columbia, 11 and Yukon Territory, 14.

## Ex-Servicemen as Teachers.

Intensive training for teaching is given ex-servicemen in England at Horsey Rise Training college, under the auspices of the ministry of labor. The course is 75 weeks long and not more than 24 days' absence will be allowed to any student, so that the length of the course will approximate that of the ordinary training college.

There are 130 students registered in this course, which began July 1. All of these have been approved by the board of education and by the National Union of Teachers. Some have already had teaching experience.

## Life as I See It.

From our prehistoric ancestors down man has always had a friendly feeling for trees, regarding them as almost sentient beings.

Great writers have not disdained to express this feeling.

Robert Louis Stevenson says: "He inquired his way of every tree."

And again, after an unpleasant encounter with a boar: "A tree would not have spoken to me like that."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## She Guffawed Then.

Sam—I never see you with Miss Giddings any more.

Lon—No, I couldn't stand her vulgar laughing.

Sam—So, I hadn't noticed it.

Lon—No, you weren't around when I proposed to her.

## Preventable Forest Fires.

More than 100,000 forest fires have occurred in the United States during the past five years. Of these, 80 per cent were due to human agencies and were therefore preventable.

## Heroes of War and Peace.

We worship the heroes of war and neglect the heroes of peace. The former are few, the latter many. They are the men and women who constantly serve humanity, promoting ideals, uplifting standards, serving through love.—Exchange.

## WORRIED WIVES— READ THIS

Half Sick, Cross Husbands Will Be Helped by Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

Is he "cross as a bear" when he comes home? Is he nervous and a bit pale and always tired? You can help him back to health with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. He is run-down, and Pepto-Mangan, the wonderful blood tonic with the right kind of iron in it, will build him up. Help your husband get plenty of red blood and he will be well and good-natured again and stronger, too. Good blood, good health, makes happy good humor—that is the way it goes. If you don't give him some kind of a tonic he will probably get worse—they usually do. Go to the drug store and ask for Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid or tablet form. It is pleasant to take and works wonders if taken daily for a few weeks. —Advertisement.

## CUTLERS

50 to 75 more Cutlers WANTED

Must be experienced on Fine Pen and Middle Class Work. Steady Employment—Full Time at Good Wages, under Ideal working conditions with plenty of Sunlight and Fresh Air.

Remington Arms Company, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Rev. Washington Gladden Was Able to Recall Humorous Response He Made During Sleep.



Dr. Valencia Parker (By International News Service.)

Women are taking a prominent part in the official life of the nation's capital these days, and among those in the limelight we find Dr. Valencia Parker, another woman who holds an important position in the federal service. Dr. Parker is secretary of the interdepartmental social hygiene board of the U. S. government.

## Never Too Old to Dance.

Staid old London is becoming too giddy for words, what with grandpas taking up the new dances.

It is a fact, dancing masters of the fashionable west end say, that the English dance craze has reached such a height that septuagenarians are among their most enthusiastic pupils.

"And they do very well, too," one of these tottling tutors declares. "Some of them come for the sake of exercise, not with the idea of coverting in the ball room. But they insist, invariably, on being taught the latest thing, even though they claim to view the dancing class as a sort of modern gymnasium."

"When they take to the cafes or ball rooms, however, they strengthen their domestic ties, for another, whatever her age, is becoming keener than ever on dancing."

"The modern husband, whatever his age, doesn't murmur when he has to take up dancing. That is the only way he can keep an eye on his wife."

## Not to Say Travail.

"That afternoon he had bought a copy of Roger's 'Thesaurus,' without which the literary life is mere vexation. From 'The Briary Bush' p. 89.

Even with it, though, the literary life is often mental suffering, pain, doubt, ache, smart, displeasure, dissatisfaction, discomfort, discomposure, disquiet, anxiety, inquietude, dejection, annoyance, irritation, worry, affliction, visitation, plague, bore, bother, view, mortification, chagrin, care, anxiety, solicitude, trouble, trial, ordeal, cork, dile, fret, burden, load, grief, sorrow, distress, affliction, woe, bitterness, heartache, unhappiness, incubus, pang, anguish, agony, hell, and, even if you use, employ and bend to your will March's 'Thesaurus' also, it still means the literary life is hard work.—F. P. A. in New York Tribune.

## Flag With a History.

The flag that waved over the capitol building in Washington while the national congress was passing necessary legislation during the troubled days of the World war and which flew more happily, on November 11, 1918, the day the armistice was signed, was unfurled on Armistice day this year over the state capitol of Connecticut in Hartford.

The flag was presented to Connecticut by former Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass in appreciation of that state's having made the best record in the last Liberty loan campaign. Connecticut raised 149.85 per cent of its quota, with Michigan second, credited with 125.25 per cent.

## Genius Composed in Bed.

The composer Rossini's eccentricity took the form of laziness. He composed much of his music in bed.

Coming--- Tonight, Tues., Wed., Thurs.

## Colonial Theatre

Admission, 40c

(Tax Paid)

Matinee, 2:30

Evening, 7:0

**LOIS WEBER**  
presents  
**Her Greatest Picture**

**What Do Men Want?**

What must a woman do to hold HER man?

A woman's answer to the question thousands of women have asked.

HEAR THE MUSICAL DELMONTES  
TWO OTHER BIG VODEVIL ACTS

Bread is your best food—eat more of it!

**Matchless Food--BREAD**

Sturdy, rosy, bursting with health are the kiddies whose wise mothers insist upon lots of Bread.

Bread-and-Milk, Bread with soup, hot chocolate, stewed fruit, golden honey, pure fruit jelly. Here's both food and feast.

**MRS. SALZMANN'S MOTHER'S BREAD**

is the children's own food—100% pure and delicious.

Ask your grocer.

**MRS. SALZMANN'S DAYLIGHT BAKERY**





**Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS**

ASK FOR **HORLICK'S** the Original Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder The Original Food-Drink For All Ages | No Cooking — Nourishing — Digestible

## BEICHERT RESIGNS AS SECY V. V. F. A.



J. PHILIP BEICHERT.

Alderman J. Philip Beichert of the Second ward, who has been secretary of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association of the city of Kingston for many years, has tendered his resignation to President Andrew J. Murphy of that association, because the by-laws of the association do not permit an officer of that body to be also an officer of the city of Kingston.

Alderman Beichert's letter of resignation is as follows:

Dec. 31, 1921.  
Andrew J. Murphy, President Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, City of Kingston, N. Y.  
My Dear Friend Mr. Murphy:

In conformity with the by-laws of our association, which clearly state that an officer of the association upon becoming an elective or appointed officer of the city of Kingston forfeits his right to hold office in our association the day the same becomes effective, this to eliminate politics as far as possible from our city fire organization.

Tomorrow, January 1st, you are aware that as secretary of your association I have been called on to lead the destinies of an alderman from the Second ward of our city.

It is with regret that I am tendering herewith my resignation as secretary of your association to become effective January 1, 1922. My years of association with matters pertaining to fireman affairs of our city in its different lines of duty makes it so much harder for me to realize this step. However, you may rest assured that I will not sever my connection with your association altogether, as I will represent my company, Central Hook & Ladder Co., for the next four years as a private in your association. I have seen the dream of our volunteer firemen come true in this organization and it shall be a great pleasure for me to continue my help to further its objects in time to come.

You may rest assured that I will as a member of the city council do everything possible I can for the volunteer firemen of this city. You may call on me at any time where I can be of any assistance to them in their fight for existence and progress.

With my best wishes for success and prosperity of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association which it so richly deserves, I beg to remain, fraternally yours,

J. PHILIP BEICHERT.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Practical Frock.

3307—This style serves admirably for home wear or for business. It shows "something different" in the direction of revers, and waist style. Suitable materials for this model are serge, jersey cloth, satin, crepe weaves, crepe de chine, and gabardine.

To make the dress for a 38 inch size will require 5 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The width of the skirt at the foot is 1 3/4 yard.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or 1c and 2c stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

## Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1921 catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches, all valuable hints to the dressmaker).

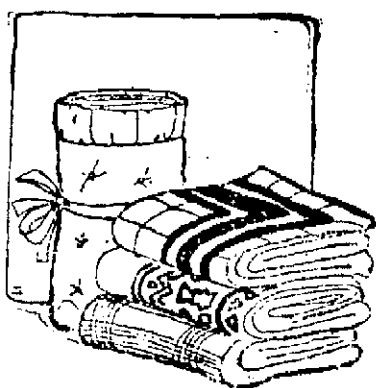
# VAN WAGENEN'S

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

Watch Paper This Week  
For Another Big Sale Event.

## Extra! Good News!

### From Van Wagenen's



## A SALE OF 300 BLANKETS

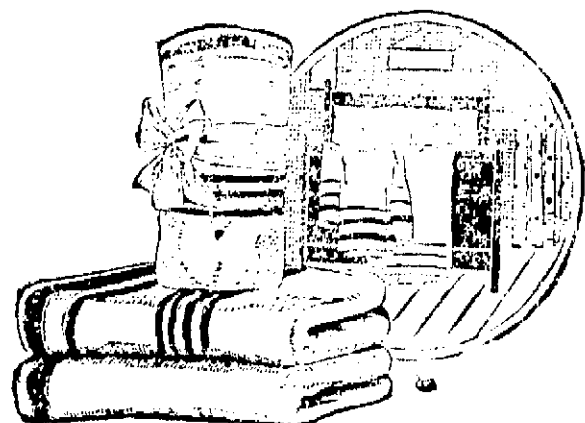
### FIRST QUALITY NOVELTY Plaid BLANKETS

# \$2.98

Made to Sell at \$4.50 and \$5.00

Constructed of finest cotton yarns. Twisted by a special process to give strength. Napped by a special process to give extreme warmth. Handsome block plaids in pink, blue, tan and gray with borders to match—some have wide Mohair binding others with mercerized overstitched edges.

Thrifty housekeepers will buy more than one pair at this price.



## Be Watchful of Colds

Monday Health Talk No. 52  
By Froude & MacKinnon

A cold, when neglected, may rapidly develop into disease of serious nature and extent. Immediate steps should always be taken to put it in check.

Colds are due to retained wastes in the body and the cause usually is sluggish action of liver, kidneys and lungs. The cause of this sluggish action is the impingement, or squeezing, of spinal nerves at the spine. By chiropractic spinal



Uncle Ben Says:

Navy, we're all going to the School of Experience but none of us ever graduate.

adjustments this pressure or impingement is removed and the nerves are freed to carry normal impulses of vigor and strength.

## COLD AND FEVER

"I developed a high fever and was so sick I could not raise my head from the pillow. Two chiropractic spinal adjustments changed the course of my trouble. It was quicker work with a cold and fever than I had experienced before."—Hebe C. Hall, Chiropractic Research Bureau Statement No. 128611.

## WHEN HEALTH BEGINS

When health begins depends on when you telephone 776 for an appointment. Consultation is without charge. Our invariable rule is never to accept a case that we are not confident we can benefit.

We are graduates of the Universal and Palmer Schools of Chiropractic, Iowa—the world's foremost chiropractic colleges.

The system of painless adjusting originated by us is acknowledged far superior to any method heretofore in use.

## FROUDE &amp; MacKINNON

Doctors of Chiropractic  
Office Hours 10:30-11:30 a. m.  
Telephones—776, 1813-M, 765-W.  
2-4 7-8 p. m.

Seventh year in practice at

**250 Fair Street**  
UP-TOWN POST OFFICE BLDG.

### HEALTH FOLLOWS

CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:

HEAD  
EYES  
EARS  
NOSE  
THROAT  
ARMS  
HEART  
LUNGS  
LIVER  
STOMACH  
PANCREAS  
SPLEEN  
KIDNEYS  
BOWELS  
APPENDIX  
BLADDER  
CERVICAL LOWER LIMBS

THE LOWER NERVE UNDER THE MAGNIFYING GLASS IS PINCHED BY A MISALIGNED JOINT. PINCHED NERVES CANNOT TRANSMIT HEALTHFUL IMPULSES. CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTING REMOVES THE PRESSURE. THE UPPER NERVE IS FREED AS NATURE INTENDS.

Chiropractic means "done by hand." The true chiropractor adjusts the joints of the backbone to restore alignment and remove nerve pressure. He needs and uses nothing but his bare hands.

## Get Rid of Noisy Heat-Wasting Valves

WHY burn coal, when pounding, hissing radiators waste it? With Dunham Heating Service, the radiators quietly change all the steam into heat. It is known the world over for its coal saving ability, and for the heating comfort which it gives.

**DUNHAM**  
HEATING SERVICE

The keystone of the Service is The Dunham Radiator Trap, that can be fitted to existing systems, with slight alterations. Plans and estimates made by

L. F. BANNON & CO.,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Everybody

knows that the Freeman Centre-Word ads. bring quick results. Try them.

## "As Long as Wood Grows and Water Runs"

IN his will, a man established a trust fund, the income of which is to go to a certain charity "as long as wood grows and water runs."

Obviously this is a provision no individual could carry out. The individual may die, or become incapacitated, or move to a distant state or country. A system of trusteeship that is above these individual limitations is provided by the modern trust company.

Of course, you will not wish to have a trust continue "as long as wood grows and water runs," but the same element of perpetuity in the existence of this company will enable it to protect your trust from interruptions and losses due to an individual's inability to continue to serve.

Ask for a copy of "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," a booklet about wills, trusts, and trust company service that will interest you.

## Kingston Trust Company

MEMBER AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION

Main Office, Main and Fair Streets.

Central Branch, 518 Broadway, opposite Main Post Office.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Genuine Edison  
Electric Lamps  
10 to 1050 watts  
and  
other  
Electrical  
Supplies



## CANFIELDS

Electric Dept.

Strand & Ferry St.,  
Kingston, N. Y.

"The Big Downtown Store"

## COAL

PALEN AND EOUTON  
Telephone 484.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Estate of John V. 1921, late of the Village of Eldridge, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Harry Ellsworth, Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of said John V. 1921, in the said Village of Eldridge, on or before the 22nd day of June, 1922.

Dated December 15th, 1921.  
Harry Ellsworth, Executor.  
John V. 1921, Executor.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Estate of Harry Ellsworth, late of the Town of Eldridge, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Harry Ellsworth, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick G. Traver, Attorney at Law, at the Court House in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of February, 1922.

Dated August 1, 1921.  
Frederick G. Traver, Attorney, Court House, Kingston, N. Y.



# HISTORY OF THE YEAR JUST PAST

## Events in Kingston and Vicinity in 1921—Happenings of Interest to the Freeman Readers—Incidents and Accidents of Past Twelve Months.

Following is a summary of the past year in Kingston and vicinity, with separate records of marriages, deaths and fires:

### January.

1—Common council organized for the year, adopting city budget fixing tax rate at \$32.80.  
2—Y. M. C. A. held "open house."  
3—William H. Kolls assumed office as sheriff and George F. Kaufman as surrogate.  
4—Guy Barringer of Samsonville died of wounds alleged to have been inflicted by Oscar Olsen, a neighbor.  
5—Trolley road announced 7 cent fare would go into effect January 3.  
6—Policeman Patrick J. White rounded out quarter century on police force.  
7—The Rev. C. G. Ellis delivered first of series of "Better America" lectures in Rondout Presbyterian Church.  
8—Hudson river open.  
9—Rondout Social Mannerchor elected officers.  
10—Announced that Red Cross roll call had netted \$8,941 in Ulster county.  
11—City assessor's records showed \$35 really transfers here in 1920.  
12—Many septic sore throats reported.  
13—The Freeman received two car loads of paper from Finland, which was used in getting out the editions.  
14—Charity bazaar reorganized, electing Wesley Waterbury president.  
15—Fire Chief Rodney A. Chipp's annual report showed 151 fire calls in 1920, with fire loss of \$50,644.88.  
16—Sneak thieves stole \$3,000 in jewelry from D. J. Murphy's residence.  
17—Sias S. Auchmoody appointed supervisor, town of Rosendale, succeeding late James S. Hinchman.  
18—The Rev. William J. Nelson accepted call to pastorate of Lutheran Church of Redeemer.  
19—Rondout Presbyterian Church held first of series of family supper and study conferences.  
20—Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, burned mortgage on building with appropriate ceremonies.  
21—Bernard Galvin of Cedar street hurt when his auto hit tree on Albany avenue.  
22—Some local fire companies held annual meetings.  
23—City canvassed for funds for relief of starving children of Europe, \$12,453 being raised in city and county.  
24—A. E. Hansen elected president of Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau.  
25—Work on Accord crematory building started.  
26—State troopers raided pool room of John Santanello at Marlborough, arresting proprietor and nine others and seizing cards and money as evidence.  
27—Mrs. Anna Braker was insane when she left her baby to die in Cragmoor woods May 14, 1920, commission reported.  
28—Schwartz & Sons of New York, leased part of Griffiths building on Mill street for children's wear factory.  
29—National banks held elections.  
30—1920 showed lowest infant mortality in city's history, and lowest death rate in 10 years, Health Officer Johnston reported.  
31—Milton O. Auchmoody resigned as clerk of election board.  
32—Public service commission granted gas company permission to raise rates from \$1.35 to \$1.70, according to amount of gas used; the present rate ranging from \$1.25 to 85 cents.  
33—Public service commission tested quality of electric lighting system here.  
34—Shriners' hall held at armory.  
35—Policeman William Ryan and Patrick J. White retired on half pay.  
36—Chief of Police J. Allan Woods' annual report showed 437 arrests in 1920.  
37—County Judge Joseph M. Fowler elected president at annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce.  
38—Unsuccessful attempt made to blow open safe in Milton post office.  
39—Central-Hudson steamship Poughkeepsie made last trip.  
40—Y. M. C. A. auxiliary held annual meeting.  
41—Butcher shops of James and Simon Sillerburg closed.  
42—Kingston Taxpayers' Association adopted resolution calling for injunction restraining gas company from raising rates.  
43—Gold spell arrived.  
44—The Rev. C. G. Ellis delivered second "Better America" lecture.  
45—Announced U. & D. shops would work but 4 days a week.  
46—Zero weather hit Kingston.  
47—Judge Fowler confined the Brauer insanity report; she abandoned her baby in woods at Cragmoor. New gas rates went into effect.  
48—Taxpayers' Association asked help to fight increased gas rates.  
49—Henry T. Terpening awarded contract to furnish instruments for newly organized Kosciuszko Band.  
50—Zero weather continued; river and creek frozen fast but transport and skilypot continued trips, the tug Rob breaking channel in river.  
51—Morris Standob seriously hurt when O. & W. train hit his wagon at Napanoch.  
52—\$16,000 reported in European relief contributions here.  
53—City savings banks held deposits amounting to \$17,422,637.71, or over a million more than 1919.  
54—Cold spell broken.  
55—Annual meeting of Home for Aged held.  
56—Albany Avenue Baptist Church increased salary of pastor, the Rev. A. B. Cole, \$300.  
57—Mayor Canfield issued call for special meeting of aldermen on gas question.  
58—There was 7 inch ice on Hudson river.  
59—Warm spell continued.  
60—Kaplan Furniture Company bought store at 14 Strand in which they were located.  
61—Eighth grade pupils graduated.  
62—Reported island Dock Ship-

yard would build 5 new pontoons and had received 2,000,000 feet of lumber to be used in construction.  
63—Street light burned according to contract, public service commission reported to board of public works.  
64—Several cases of hiccough reported here.  
65—Wesley D. Hale sold interest in business to Charles McMillan, firm to be known as McMillan & Hale.  
66—Miss Frances E. Kiefer of Delaware avenue accidentally shot herself, but wound not serious.  
67—Reported milk prices would drop one cent a quart Feb. 1, when retail price would be 15 cents.  
68—John S. Johnson accidentally discharged revolver, bullet breaking window in gas company's office on Broadway, the flying glass cutting A. Boles of Franklin street in neck.  
69—Zero weather here again.  
70—M. C. A. membership campaign closed.  
71—Solomon Abramowitz bought uncompleted Smith mansion on Albany avenue.  
72—Edward J. Loughran and Ray F. Canfield formed new plumbing firm.  
73—Annual meeting of Rondout Presbyterian Sunday school held.  
74—Edward Coykendall's tax-payer's action to enjoin city from paying more than 10 legal proportionate share of Broadway crossing elimination tried before Judge Nichols here.  
75—Aldermen directed corporation counsel to appeal to appellate court the public service commission order allowing gas company to raise rates.  
76—Zero weather continued.  
77—Good welfare organization met at session held here.  
78—Vince Coughlin lost waterway championship of Hudson valley to Johnny Martin by judges' decision.  
79—Weather moderate.  
80—Abram Freeman died suddenly of heart failure at his home.  
81—Joseph G. Budd of Lafayette avenue killed when motor car ran over him on O. & W. crossing in Marlborough.  
82—J. E. Klock bought No. 1 Broadway for The Freeman.  
83—Fine skating here.  
84—Third week of 7-cent fare found half of trolley riders using car tickets.  
85—Tigers won championship in Colonial basketball league, winning all their games.  
86—Ladies of Rondout Presbyterian Church gave birthday party.  
87—Testimony ended in Coykendall action against Broadway crossing elimination plan.  
88—Announced a convent building for the sisters would be erected by Immaculate Conception Church.  
89—Rain followed by snow storm.  
90—Ice in Hudson river 7 inches thick.  
91—Four Ulster brick manufacturers indicted by New York grand jury.  
92—Tried out city's new snow plow.  
93—Charles Crispine died of injuries sustained in fall down stairs at his home in Glens.  
94—February.  
95—Major George F. Chandler resigned as head of New York state troopers.  
96—U. & D. Railroad announced all departments would go on half time.  
97—Milk prices dropped; quart sold for 15 cents.  
98—Annual banquet of Freeman Social Club held at Stuyvesant.  
99—A resolution providing that all trolley cars now subway offered at common council session referred to corporation counsel.  
100—Cordis Huse fair opened.  
101—Grounds now saw his shadow.  
102—Kew-Forest Club organized here.  
103—U. & D. charity hall held at armory.  
104—Local electric paraded by two out of town youths.  
105—Fifth annual banquet of Ulster County Society in New York held.  
106—Third state collection at Immaculate Conception Church.  
107—The Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis lectured here on Bolshevik women.  
108—Colonial basketball league closed season.  
109—City secured court order as first step in fight on new gas rates.  
110—Charles A. Schilling granted permit to operate bus line between Ulster Falls and Kingston.  
111—Zionist meeting held at Congregation Agudas, Berlin, and \$400 sent to relieve Jews in Europe.  
112—Colonial Big Five defeated Co. E of Catskill at basketball by score of 19 to 17.  
113—William McNary of Catskill killed when his auto collided with crossing gates on Saugerties road.  
114—Cordis Huse Company gave banquet and dance to ladies who help make annual fair a success.  
115—Another snow storm, followed by rain.  
116—Ulster Garage, Limited, filed articles of incorporation with secretary of state.  
117—Mrs. Florence Smith injured in fall at her home on Hasbrouck avenue.  
118—Lena Rosenstein had leg broken at skating.  
119—City asked public service commission to lower gas rates.  
120—A. Tisch of New York bought the Herman Marblestone stock.  
121—A. J. Burns elected president of Kiwanis Club.  
122—The Polish residents decided to erect hall on Delaware avenue to cost at least \$25,000.  
123—Columbia Shirt Company leased second floor of Kingston Factory Corporation building for laundry.  
124—Barbara Class of Wurts Street Baptist Sunday school held banquet.  
125—Gasoline dropped 2 cents a gallon.  
126—Lyric Theater on Strand was to be enlarged.  
127—Mrs. Elmore Estabrook of Henry street badly burned from gas heater.  
128—Mrs. W. H. Reynolds celebrated golden wedding at home on Broadway.  
129—Herman Beck succeeded Morris Clark as principal of Hebrew Free School.  
130—Jack Hall, Kingston High School coach, tendered resignation at request of Supt. Michael.  
131—Mayor Canfield's proposed zoning ordinance made public.  
132—Kingston Taxpayers' Association asked public service commission for rehearing on new gas rates.  
133—Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association held annual session and elected officers.  
134—Harold Johnson appointed high school coach of basketball here.  
135—Water board informed Taxpayers' Association it was impossible to reduce present water rates.  
136—Robert J. Howard appointed

clerk of election board.  
137—John P. Hoffman found dead at 414 Clark Lane near 9th while on duty.  
138—Fire board accepted proposal to fire station with smoke masks.  
139—K. of P. observed 51st anniversary of its founding.  
140—Rev. H. Larcher succeeded Jack Hall as mathematics teacher in high school.  
141—Auxiliary elected officers.  
142—Central-Hudson line resumed operation between Newburgh and New York.  
143—First blizzard of winter.  
144—Policeman Edwin Shuler suspended pending hearing on charges.  
145—W. D. Cunningham succeeded himself as judge of court of claims.  
146—The Rev. J. V. Wemple resigned as historian of Saugerties.  
147—Grand Hotel at Highmount bought by Frank Seider.  
148—Branch of C. of C. held banquet at Maple Hotel.  
149—Knickerbocker Ice Company had force of 200 men at work scraping ice fields in river; ice over eight inches thick.  
150—Lodge No. 10, P. & A. M., held Washington birthday party.  
151—Enslaves of Holy Cross held banquet.  
152—School No. 6 won public school athletic meet.  
153—Herbert Carl bought Marlborough building on Wall street.  
154—Announced Charles S. Wood, shoe dealer, had leased 282 Wall street.  
155—John Burroughs reported sick in hospital at Pasadena, California.  
156—Announced Major Chandler would withdraw his resignation as head of state troopers.  
157—Armas Lodge and Clay Lodge, I. O. O. F., voted to consolidate.  
158—Announced W. H. H. Rleser had succeeded J. C. Murphy as president of the Association of Veterans Volunteer Firemen's Association.  
159—Joseph Klein hit by train at Hunter, but not seriously hurt.  
160—"Columbia" board refused to change ruling in use of high school auditorium for Kennedy entertainment for Henry fund.  
161—Announced March retail milk price would be 14 cents per quart.  
162—Fred C. Barham took over ice business of Charles Merritt.  
163—Death of Orlan P. Wynn, Rain storm here all day.  
164—Superior W. A. Van Valkenburgh resigned position with McGraw-Hill Insurance Agency to engage in business for himself.  
165—Work of demolishing "Long House" on lower Broadway started.  
166—March.  
167—Aaron and Raphael Cohen bought TenBroeck drug store on Wall street.  
168—Morris Alford bought Weston property on lower Broadway.  
169—Aldermen decided to consider zoning matter.  
170—Aldermen decided to maintain central bus terminal and C. of C. and has owners would support other two terminals.  
171—District Governor Lee Reynolds of Newark, N. J., visited Rye Club.  
172—William Rogers injured in fall at Strand Dock station.  
173—Public service commission set date for hearing arguments on question of its respecting the order for additional evidence.  
174—Henry Bell of West Shokan accidentally shot himself while hunting, dying later.  
175—Newcomb & Rowe of Catskill bought Rough property, Washington and Hurley avenues, for shirt factory.  
176—Shriners' hall netted \$2,028.52.  
177—Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., celebrated its 23rd birthday.  
178—Industrial Home bought Osterhout property adjoining.  
179—The Rev. A. E. Fuller resigned as pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Church to take effect July 1.  
180—Secretary of State Lyons reported 6,326 autos owned in Ulster county.  
181—Death of John L. Schmitz.  
182—Mrs. John Graham broke arm in fall at home on Crown street.  
183—Emil Baehle offered use of Baehle Magneto Wave Generators in treatment of paramania cases here.  
184—Hudson river clear of ice.  
185—The 50th birthday of Rondout Commandery, Knights Templar, observed.  
186—The High School P. T. Association decided to ask mayor to appoint woman on education board.  
187—Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce held "Home" dinner at "Y."  
188—Ulster County Farm Bureau campaign closed with 1,517 members.  
189—Hudson Valley Oil Company bought old Dr. Kennedy homestead at Broadway and Delaware avenue.  
190—Annual dinner preparatory to every member caucused at Rondout Presbyterian Church.  
191—Gasoline selling for 32 cents.  
192—The Rev. William J. Nelson assumed duties as pastor of Lutheran Church of Redeemer.  
193—The steamer Poughkeepsie opened navigation between New York and Kingston.  
194—Three cars of bridge steel arrived.  
195—Trolley season opened.  
196—Stephen Leslie, 6 years old, and Andrew Dykes, 5 years old, hit by automobiles but neither dangerously hurt.  
197—Julius Klein and Sam Present bought stores on lower Broadway.  
198—Rondout Lodge of Masons appointed committee to consider plans for erecting Masonic Temple.  
199—Savings and loan drive started.  
200—Gasoline sold for 31 cents a gallon.  
201—Aldermen decide to hold public hearing on daylight saving, March 22.  
202—Rice's boatyard badly damaged by fire.  
203—Ulster County Bar Association banquet held.  
204—Spring display with store windows unveiled.  
205—Structural work on workers on proposed Rondout creek bridge quit work when wages were reduced from \$10 to \$8 a day.  
206—Body of Private William Slater arrived here from France.  
207—Board of public works decided to advertise for bids for Kingston Point Park.  
208—Kingston won debate with Poughkeepsie High School here.  
209—The body of Arthur F. Gill arrived here.  
210—Max Hazen bought Kennedy Block, at 36 to 40 Broadway.  
211—Emil F. Kuehn resigned as organist at Wurts Street Baptist Church.  
212—Wurts Street Baptist Church

accepted resignation of the Rev. A. E. Fuller, effective July 1.  
213—Ulster County Fair held at Napanoch.  
214—Prize awarded to girl dealer in automobile race on opening of school children announced.  
215—Kingston Trust Company held first annual banquet.  
216—Joseph C. C. and John Moore injured when auto they were in collided with car of William Lehn.  
217—Aldermen adopted daylight saving ordinance, effective April 24.  
218—Anthracite coal prices dropped about 50 cents a ton here.  
219—Advisory board on part time school reported to education board showing it cost taxpayers less than \$800.  
220—Mrs. Charles Broadhead of West Pierpont street hit by auto and slightly injured.  
221—Mrs. E. E. Browning of Downs street injured in auto accident near Esopus.  
222—Annual meeting of Citizens' League held.  
223—Elmer Van Dusen bought the Jesse Borel mill near Kerhonkson.  
224—Mayor Canfield signed day-light saving ordinance.  
225—Clifton Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated 12th birthday.  
226—Rehearing on gas rates refused by public service commission.  
227—The body of Private George Berger, killed in France, arrived here.  
228—Col. Jack Gallagher and Max Haven hurt when their auto collided with another on Albany avenue.  
229—Old Colonial car barn opened as a storage warehouse by Mark Bacharach.  
230—Water board announced reduced rates on charge for use of water for fire fighting.  
231—Cold wave arrived.  
232—Franklin Lodge, K. of P., observed 51st anniversary.  
233—John Burroughs died on train while on way home from California.  
234—Sleightsburgh ferry claim bill passed by assembly.  
235—"Peeping Tom" reported in Poughkeepsie.  
236—Dr. F. W. Terwilliger lost his suit against Browning, King & Company in supreme court here.  
237—Letter Carrier Francis R. Wood retired from active service.  
238—Announced state money for schools here for year amounted to \$32,711.  
239—Traffic drive closed with 3,111 shares sold in two sittings and loan associations.  
240—Rondout creek bridge strike settled, the men returning to work.  
241—Secretary of State Lyons opened Kingston's auto show at armory.  
242—District attorney investigated Port Ewen shirt factory fire.  
243—April.  
244—Mrs. Edward Morris resigned as contralto soloist at St. James' M. E. Church.  
245—Elephant weighing 76 tons sold out at rear of residence of Stuart S. W. Burroughs at Shady, knocking in side of the house.  
246—The M. E. conference at Cornwall voted to admit laymen.  
247—Charles Terpening and Casper Michels arrested by federal agents in raid on saloons here.  
248—The 50th anniversary of dedication of Poughkeepsie Chapel celebrated.  
249—The Rev. William J. Nelson installed pastor of Lutheran Church of Redeemer.  
250—M. E. conference at Cornwall made no pastoral changes in Kingston.  
251—Major Canfield carries gas fight up to supreme court.  
252—William Shadberry killed in explosion at Brewster powder works at Port Ewen.  
253—Sunday baseball ordinance laid over to public hearing by common council.  
254—Alex Sturgeon awarded contract to build big pier for Day Line at Bear Mountain.  
255—Kingston Local Union of O. E. adopted resolution opposing Sunday baseball.  
256—James Griford and John Borup of Tuckahoe hurt when broke on motorcycle coming down Sleightsburgh hill.  
257—Chamber of Commerce committee recommended a public market here.  
258—Chief of Police J. Allan Woods issued orders to patrolmen to clamp lid on liquor traffic.  
259—Albert W. Lewis, watchman in R. G. R. store on North Front street, found in basement beaten to insensibility.  
260—Charles Keator of Tilton hurt when his rig was hit by Michael Deit's auto on Abel street.  
261—Calvin Benson of Cedar street hurt when hit by auto driven by Edward Roehy.  
262—Kingston Auto Dealers' Association changed name to Automotive Dealers and decided to affiliate with Chamber of Commerce.  
263—Policeman Arthur Rice had served 75 dispositive notices on tenants, taking effect May 1.  
264—Miss Alice Lowe hit by motorcycle but escaped serious injury.  
265—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Merkley hurt in auto accident near Highland.  
266—Fred Burkhardt of New York received fractured skull when his motorcycle hit a pole in Port Ewen.  
267—Mass meeting of P. O. S. of A. held here.  
268—The remains of Private John A. Joyce, killed in France in 1918, arrived here.  
269—227 graded school children qualified for military memory contest.  
270—Miss Mary A. Hamburger resigned as Superintendent nurse of T. B. Hospital here.  
271—Policeman Edwin Shuler filed resignation with police board.  
272—Gen. Andrews inspected Co. D, corps of cadets, at state armory.  
273—Word received of death of Jesse Hazzard Mowle of Creek Locks, gunners' mate in navy, killed by railroad train in Hawaii.  
274—Miss Lydia Gappe succeeded Miss Hauburger at T. B. Hospital.  
275—Sarah B. Reynolds left most of estate to church and charity by terms of will filed in surrogate's court.  
276—Annual meeting of Rondout Presbyterian Church held and reports showed most prosperous year in the 88 years of its existence.  
277—E. G. Gander, Clough resigned position with local Y. M. C. A.  
278—George W. Canfield succeeded Thomas P. Kelly on plumbing board.  
279—L. F. Bannon Company awarded contract to install plumbing, heating, etc., in addition to telephone company building.  
280—Police raided Robert Ortale's saloon and arrested Ortale.  
281—Kingston High lost to Middletown at baseball, 9 to 7.  
282—Archbishop Hayes opened Catholic charities campaign here.

The body of Private James Goeff, killed in France, arrived.  
283—First day of Clean-up Week here.  
284—William Winchell and Thomas P. Kelly formed plumbing firm.  
285—Common council after stormy session in which ministers and women were hissed by baseball adherents, the aldermen rejected ordinance allowing Sunday baseball by vote of 7 to 6.  
286—Verdict in Boyd case upheld by court of appeals.  
287—Board of public works awarded concessions at Kingston Point Park.  
288—Miss Jacquelyn Monroe elected Queen of May at high school.  
289—"Trial of Oscar Olsen, on charge of murdering Guy Barringer at Samsonville" started in county court.  
290—Found perfect in musical memory test in public schools.  
291—Judge A. T. Clearwater reappointed to Niagara Falls Reservation Commission.  
292—Philip Lutzin bought stores at 27-25 Broadway.  
293—Kiwanis Club received its charter at July presentation banquet at Lake Katrine.  
294—\$527.13 went to city library as result of Kennedy entertainment in high school.  
295—Oscar Olsen found guilty, sentenced to Dannemora for term of not less than 7 years.  
296—Patrons Stellar Quartet scored big hit in concert here.  
297—Shriners held annual banquet at Stuyvesant Hotel.  
298—Police aided Hotel Eichler.  
299—Kingston High School debating team lost to Schenectady here.  
300—Oscar Tschirky signed ten year contract at \$50,000 per year with Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.  
301—Daylight saving in effect.  
302—Ira Joy hit by auto, but not seriously hurt.  
303—Hudson river shad reported scarce here.  
304—Grammar school baseball league opened season.  
305—Dr. Dan Poling addressed C. E. mass meeting in Fair Street Reformed Church.  
306—Herzog H. Cross bought the Powers restaurant at 17 North Front street.  
307—E. A. Fisher of Rochester spoke at public meeting on city zoning at Y. M. C. A.  
308—Retail price of gasoline dropped to 28 cents a gallon.  
309—Work of stringing cables for footwalk of Rondout creek bridge started.  
310—Will of John Burroughs filed in surrogate's court here by Judge Clearwater.  
311—John J. McCabe bought building occupied by Mohican Company on Wall street.  
312—Fred Elwyn of Woodstock found guilty of manslaughter in killing Charles Wolven on October 15, 1920.  
313—Announced that the Rev. Walter Steiner had been appointed chaplain at Virgin Islands.  
314—Two smallpox cases reported at East Kingston.  
315—Kingston High whitewashed Poughkeepsie at baseball.  
316—May.  
317—Laying of corner stone of convent for Church of Immaculate Conception.  
318—Coal prices advanced 10 cents a ton.  
319—Franklin Lodge, K. of P., entertained grand lodge officers.  
320—The John Burroughs Memorial Association is incorporated.  
321—Clubs arrived for local post office department.  
322—Samuel M. Watts elected president of Rotary Club.  
323—Saugerties ministers objected to some features of "Old Home Week" program.  
324—Alderman Martin introduced resolution that common council, mayor and corporation counsel take steps to solve housing problem.  
325—Judge H. E. Schirick announced that minimum fines for drunks would be \$5 in police court.  
326—American Legion held a big success.  
327—Local brickyards expected to manufacture a million more bricks than last season.  
328—Judge Clearwater named member of convention to consider amending constitution.  
329—May Day exercises held at high school.  
330—The John Burroughs memorial forest near Big Indian dedicated.  
331—Mamuel Antelo, a Spaniard, killed by U. & D. train in Higginsville.  
332—Some of local bakers reduced price of 10 cent loaves of bread to 5 cents.  
333—Kingston High defeated Newburgh by score 4 to 3.  
334—Memorial windows unveiled at Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.  
335—Policeman Augustus P. Kuehn narrowly escaped death at hands of gunman who escaped from him on O'Reilly street.  
336—East Kingston M. E. Church celebrated 30th anniversary.  
337—Trolley company net loss was \$2,146 against \$5,328 for like period in 1920, according to report to public service commission.  
338—Annual banquet and meeting of local Y. M. C. A. held.  
339—Annual meeting of education board.  
340—Health board hears dirty milk is brought to city from farms at Krumville, Tongore and Boiceville.  
341—Farmers asked city to designate street for public market.  
342—Mrs. S. B. Roberts of St. James street had kneecap broken in auto accident at Broadway and Abel street.  
343—Frank Bauman and Anton Pearlman, New York crooks, arrested while trying to sell Sam Astors of Flatbush for \$6,000 a machine to make paper money from white paper.  
344—Editor Donde B. Pallen lectured at K. of C. Hall.  
345—Jury rendered verdict of \$2,685 in favor of Tripo Krstovic against Van Buren & Company, New York brokers.  
346—Eleven passed police examination of local civil service board.  
347—Hudson River Day Line opened season.  
348—Sadie Kohl sold Hotel Irvington at Woodstock to Woodstock Lodge.  
349—The body of the Rev. Jacob H. Hays died in New York City.  
350—Happy found drowned in stream at Traver Hollow; he had been missing a week.  
351—Kingston symphony concert held.  
352—Fred Ray raised \$4,000 for support of family of Charles Wolven, who was killed by Elwyn's auto; the latter escaped a prison sentence.  
353—Board of public works engaged

Citizens' band to play in city parks during summer.  
354—Officials of New York Telephone Company entertained at banquet and entertainment.  
355—Kingston High School literary prize winners announced.  
356—Aldermen again rejected Charles Propoy's application to operate bus line from Rosendale to Kingston.  
357—Mrs. Hattie J. Michael and Dr. Mary Gage-Dyer appointed members of board of health.  
358—William Brown, a negro, brought to jail for hurling lighted lamp at his mother at Glasco, setting fire to her clothes, she dying later from burns.  
359—Mendelssohn Club gave 18th annual concert.  
360—Announced that plans of Architect George E. Lowe for Wallkill High School accepted and contract awarded to Clarence Van Aken.  
361—Street department started work of turning Lucas avenue into a boulevard.  
362—Annual meeting of Wiltyweck Chapter, D. A. R., held.  
363—Because local clergy objected to professional baseball on Sunday, local ball clubs refused to organize a city twilight league.  
364—Police board placed Officer Edwin Shuler on retired list.  
365—Kingston High School tennis players defeated Newburgh at Newburgh.  
366—Kingston High defeated Poughkeepsie at baseball here.  
367—Officer Patrick Kearns of board of water supply police, hurt in auto accident near Shokan.  
368—Miss Lucy Sharpe hit by auto on West Hurley road and badly hurt.  
369—Police board appointed Urban Healey, William Reddell and Raymond Van Buren on police force.  
370—Kingston High School lost to Newburgh at baseball score of 5-4.  
371—Announced that the Aird Don Company, plumbing jobbers, had bought old Standard Oil Company site on Ten Broeck avenue, and would open plant here.  
372—Saugerties Glee Club gave fine concert in Saugerties.  
373—Announced that Physical Director N. A. Dillinger had resigned at local Y. M. C. A. to go to Rochester "Y."  
374—Military funeral of Private David Mackson, who died in France, held here.  
375—Michael Levine hit by West Shore switch engine and badly hurt.  
376—Work of oiling streets started.  
377—Announced that Theodore H. Conklin of this city would be pursuer on new steamer DeWitt Clinton.  
378—The Colonial Twilight League organized by four local ball clubs.  
379—Colonial A. C. organized with Judge Harry E. Schirick as captain.  
380—Order eliminating Cornell street railroad crossing upheld by appellate division of supreme court.  
381—Leo McSpirt, 9 years, killed by auto driven by Samuel A. Ash of New York.  
382—Board of public works decided to allow use of Field Court for proposed public market.  
383—A. W. Boley announced School No. 6 was best physically, with highest score in state wide ability tests of public schools here.  
384—Urban Healey, William Reddell and Raymond Van Buren assumed duties as members of police force.  
385—Washington avenue viaduct lighted with its new lights.  
386—Decoration Day celebrated.  
387—Raymond Prusack badly hurt when hit by motorcycle ridden by Frank Stoskopie.  
388—Mayor Canfield reappointed P. B. Matthews to police board.  
389—Aaron Katz to water board; Wesley D. Hale and V. B. Van Wageningen to education board.  
390—June.  
391—Employees at Hutton's brickyard struck for more pay.  
392—Military funeral of Sergeant Bernhard Leahy, killed in France, held at Sawkill.  
393—Lewis Duncan of Downs street fatally hurt at Kaaterskill Junction when run over by train.  
394—Net return of \$2,203 received from soldiers' ball for home for convalescent soldiers in Knauth residence on Albany avenue.  
395—Local league of dairymen accepted plan for creamery in Kingston.  
396—Annual D. A. R. meeting held.  
397—Elizabeth Hurley of DeWitt street drowned in Rondout creek.  
398—Since January 1, there were 365 real estate changes in city.  
399—Federation of Women's Clubs elected officers.  
400—Joseph Long of Wilbur attempted to end his life.  
401—The Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Seeley celebrated 25th wedding anniversary.  
402—Fred T. Ley Co., Inc., were low bidder on Highland-New Paltz state road.  
403—New wonders in telephone demonstrated at Yama Farms at annual gathering of telephone officials.  
404—Colonials defeated Tarrytown Bluffs at baseball.  
405—Freeman staff enjoyed outing at Katrine as guests of J. E. Klock in celebration of 50th anniversary of The Freeman.  
406—Harvey Kolls of Crane street badly hurt when his motorcycle was hit by Joseph Hren's auto.  
407—Announced that Douglas Brown of West Chestnut street had passed Edison tests and was made head of new department by electrical wizard.  
408—Military funeral of Private James A. Moran held.  
409—Kort started on weaving cable for Rondout creek bridge.  
410—Word received that the Rev. Remsen DuBois Bird had been elected president of Occidental College in Los Angeles.  
411—John M. Mayer celebrated 61st anniversary in business on Mill street.  
412—Dr. Morton Lowen elected third vice president of New York State Elks' Association in convention at Rochester.  
413—S. B. Van Wageningen awarded contract to build Rondout creek bridge road.  
414—The Rev. Cornelius J. Norris of St. Mary's Church transferred to Poughkeepsie, being succeeded by the Rev. John F. Duffy.  
415—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wands of South Wall street celebrated golden wedding.  
416—George L. Patterson bought Kljukt estate at public auction here for \$20,000.  
417—Richard Murphy elected president of local trolley men's union.  
418—School No. 8 won 5th grammar school baseball championship.  
419—Colonial Twilight League opened season.  
420—Announced that Central-Hud-

son line contemplated improvements to its Ferry street property.  
421—The Rev. J. G. Cushman of Saugerties presented with a purse of \$850 in honor of his 55th anniversary as a priest.  
422—Kingston High School defeated Poughkeepsie at baseball, winning interscholastic school championship of Hudson valley.  
423—Charles Howland of Stratford, Conn., found dead at Big Indian.  
424—Miss Ada Slater had finger crushed when it caught in swinging door at Advance Restaurant.  
425—Burke building here very slack.  
426—Chamber of Commerce membership drive started.  
427—W. O. Schwarzwelder, a director of Kingston Trust Co., tendered surprise at his Chichester home by other directors and officers of bank.  
428—The body of Private Raymond Thomas McGinney arrived from overseas.  
429—Marion dairymen raised \$5,300 for proposed creamery at community sing held here.  
430—Jury decided that Wygant of Marlborough was able to make a will.  
431—Common council directed city assessor to tax gas meters, but Mayor Canfield later vetoed it.  
432—Due to dry spell the city was using five million gallons of water daily.  
433—Local plumbers struck when plumbers refused to sign agreement for continuation of \$7 a day wage scale.  
434—W. B. Martin and Walter Van Steenburgh bought the Tannerville Times.  
435—Judge Nichols in suit of Edward Corderell against city decided that city can be held to pay more than half of total cost of elimination of West Shore crossing on Broadway.  
436—Education board adopted budget fixing school tax at \$10.60 per thousand valuation.  
437—Alderman Kulman suggested that board of public works widen McEntee street.  
438—The D. A. R. block party held.  
439—The Webster-Haynes Debating Society gave \$50 to city library.  
440—The Rev. P. C. Weyant delivered baccalaureate to high school graduates.  
441—Announced that Grace C. Hayes would go to China as Presbyterian missionary.  
442—Loughran Company awarded contract for new store of W. I. Addis Company in Albany.  
443—First day of summer: thermometers registered 82 degrees.  
444—Miss Emily S. Burnett re-elected school supervisor of First district.  
445—John U. Gillette re-elected supervisor of Second district.  
446—Grammar schools graduate 118.  
447—St. Peter's School graduated 24.  
448—Sessions of Atlantic District of the Missouri Synod of Lutheran Churches opened in Livingston Street Lutheran Church.  
449—Supt. John E. Mahar, of Prudential Insurance Company, presented with gold medal on completion of 25th anniversary with the company.  
450—J. Philip Reichert, elected second vice president, and A. J. Murphy re-elected treasurer at H. V. F. A. convention in Poughkeepsie.  
451—Chamber of Commerce drive closed with 880 members.  
452—Announced that Cyrus Dwyer of Johnstown would succeed Roscoe Irwin as internal revenue collector.  
453—The 18th annual golf tournament of Hudson Golf Association opened on Twaitskill links here.  
454—Kingston's dog census by police showed 1,937 dogs here.  
455—Ten cent drop in retail ice prices reported.  
456—Franchise tax on local corporations reported considerably higher.  
457—The Rev. A. K. Fuller preached farewell sermon at Wurts Street Baptist Church.  
458—The Rev. Leighton Williams of St. John's Church announced he had accepted call to Christ Church, Marlborough.  
459—Stanley Smith of Hudson street drowned in Rondout creek.  
460—Memorial tablet of Co. M, containing names of those who served in world war, arrived.  
461—Alfred D. Van Buren resigned job with federal prohibition commissioner.  
462—Albert L. Brooks resigned as principal of School No. 2.  
463—Money collected here bought 165 barrels of flour for Near East relief.  
464—Industrial Twilight League organized.  
465—The Misses Doris Hart and H. Mariette Rieley resigned positions in high school faculty.  
466—Income tax office on Broadway abolished.  
467—Miss Pauline Phillips resigned as member of high school faculty.  
468—Drought here broken by severe electrical storm that crippled local telephone service.  
469—After burning 13 days, the forest fires in Shawangunk mountains were extinguished.  
470—John Stout won Connolly fence case against Hiltbrand Company in supreme court, but company took an appeal to appellate division.  
471—July.  
472—Saugerties Old Home Week opened.  
473—Retail price of coal jumped 25 cents a ton.  
474—Ancient City Council, Royal and Select Masters, F. & A. M., organized here.  
475—Ulster county's share of state income tax amounted to \$45,227.96.  
476—John G. Wanless, 3 years old, of Brookline, drowned at High Woods.  
477—Sunday school of Lutheran Church of Redeemer presented silk flag to congregation at patriotic service.  
478—John F. Ohmmschacht drowned at Denville Falls.  
479—Dr. B. W. Mahen's King Rob won Class A trot at Rhinebeck races.  
480—Edward Davis, hostler at U. & D. round house, prostrated by heat.  
481—City presented colors to Legion Post of American Legion at public ceremonies on high school lawn.  
482—City fireworks at Kingston Point and Forsyth Park attracted thousands.  
483—Annual field day of Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday school at Forsyth Park.  
484—Aldermen adopted school budget fixing tax at \$10.60 per \$1,000 valuation.  
485—Body found hanging in barn of Charles Merts at Springtown identified as that of Michael Saladine of Milton.  
486—Mayor Canfield introduced and aldermen adopted ordinance regulat-



Basketball League at armory here.  
 Max Baker bought the property at 35 North Front street.  
 11—Armistice Day services held at Holy Cross Church was largely attended by American Legion and patriotic organizations.  
 American Legion ball held at armory.  
 Hyram D. Slover of Van Buren street hit by an auto and injured.  
 Ancient City Council No. 21 of Royal and Select Masters constituted here.  
 12—Announced that Havlin Auto Company had bought George Schryver's garage on Railroad avenue.  
 Michael D. Rafferty killed by automobile at Albany.  
 13—1921 Red Cross roll call drive started.  
 Automobile of Daniel Cramer, Theodore Lord and N. Kaprielian damaged in collision on Foxhall avenue.  
 14—Snow followed by rain.  
 Government paid judgment of \$5,000 obtained by Mrs. Boyd as damages for death of her husband Policeman John C. Boyd who died of injuries received when trolley car hit him on Broadway crossing March 1918.  
 Common Council canvassed city.  
 Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., observed veterans' night.  
 Judge A. T. Clawwater celebrated thirtieth anniversary of his admission to the bar.  
 15—William Brown of Saugerties married to 16 years at Danmembra. A three-piped lamp at his mother's side during from burns sustained when her clothing was ignited.  
 Ulster County Garden Club gave a lecture in St. John's parish house.  
 16—The Rock Buzzard Shoe Company leased store at 230 Wall street.  
 Appellate division of supreme court reduced verdict given Mrs. Josephine Webster, Jr. from \$30,000 to \$1,000.  
 Ice-skating bowling league opened here at Y. M. C. A.  
 Ulster County Farm Bureau drive ended with 961 members.  
 17—There were 2,242 dogs in Ulster county according to state department statistics.  
 Andrew Cash, a negro chauffeur, died when auto he was driving crashed with U. & D. train on Phoenix crossing.  
 David Samuels bought Arcade Hotel Central Broadway.  
 18. Thermometers registered 96 degrees.  
 Joseph Sheehan, 7 of Boulevard apartment policeman.  
 Joseph M. Herlihy's car stolen North Front street recovered in Cortland.  
 John Danubeck elected president annual rally of Kingston Local No. 4 of C. E.  
 19—Sidney W. Lane of Ulster crashed from his motorcycle through window of Hugh F. Conklin's store at Broadway and New avenue.  
 20—Hester Y. M. C. A. lost foot race to Rhinebeck to Poughkeepsie to Poughkeepsie "Y."  
 Football game between Kingston Poughkeepsie high schools ended in dispute.  
 21—6th annual meeting of Ulster County Society held in New York.  
 Church of Immaculate Conception on Delaware avenue celebrated silver jubilee.  
 Peter's Church on Wurts street celebrated its 50th anniversary.  
 Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion church netted \$1,004.  
 22—Marriage of Archie Leonard and Eva Samuels annulled.  
 Appointment board appointed Miss Robert Elmendorf as teacher at No. 7.  
 23—Third district branch of Federation of Women's Clubs here.  
 Peter's R. C. Church burned its 100 mortgage.  
 24—Announcement that Ulster County Farm Bureau membership showed total of 1,024 members.  
 Mariano found guilty of manslaughter in first degree by jury in court in shooting Joe Marcia Alden.  
 Hebrew school Auxiliary.  
 25—Thanksgiving Day passed in quiet and clear storm all day.  
 Kingston high defeated Brooklyn high school at football in storm here.  
 Announcement that Mayor had had been appointed special agent United States district attorney.  
 New York.  
 Governor's state tax cut \$55,000.  
 Governor Miller's economy.  
 Snow storm broke over city.  
 Arthur Bullard on Ellis Beach properties right among a cash payment of \$100,000.  
 Official board of Rondout Presbyterian Church offered use of for Governor Miller's speech celebration in case of war.  
 James T. Maxwell of Saratoga and Hudson River Boat building business.  
 Mrs. R. O'Connor resigned position cashier with Rondout National bank.  
 Rondout creek bridge for sale to Governor Nathan T. Davis.  
 Davis's celebration included first anniversary month past fireworks on Esopus side of Hudson up to campsite.  
 26—Hudson River Boat building business.  
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graduated from New York police school held at Troy.

22—The 13th and last dry dock penton launched at Island Dock shipyard.

Water—Hose company held annual meeting.

Kenneth S. Davis elected captain of 1922 football team of Kingston high school.

Poultice—Grange elected officers.

23—Poughkeepsie Stars conferred Queen of South degree at Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S.

Red Cross drive closed with about 5,500 members in Ulster county.

Local plumbers' union held annual banquet.

4—Annual meeting of Rondout Social Mannerchor.

Local Elks observed Elks' Memorial Day.

The Holy City sung at Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Death of Howard Hendricks.

5—Arthur J. Schmidt who pleaded guilty of manslaughter in causing death of Edward Hogan on Broadway released by County Judge Fowler on suspended sentence.

The Rev. Charles Howland Cockman died at Englewood, N. J.

6—Mrs. Clara Weidner of 150 Delaware avenue reported to police that a negro had entered her home and choked her into revealing hiding place of \$40 which he took and escaped with.

Matthew Delgan had arm and leg broken when train hit auto he was in at Grand Gorge.

Mayor Canfield suggested aldermen appoint committee to meet with board of public works and town officials to consider bridge over Esopus at Hightstown.

7—Max Leventhal announced he had bought Marion House.

Census figures showed 16,378 dwellings and 13,375 families in Ulster county; Kingston had 5,233 dwellings and 3,701 families in 1920.

8—Skim ice formed on Rondout creek.

Mrs. Koteska, widow of Wasy Koteska, who was killed when West Shore train hit trolley car on Broadway crossing in 1918, awarded \$10,000 verdict here, but Justice Nichols ruled it was excessive and reduced it to \$6,000.

9—Twelve cases of scarlet fever, two resulting fatally, reported in city.

Alderman W. B. Martin and Walter S. Van Steenburgh sold Tannersville Times-Record to William T. Bynder, formerly editor of the paper.

10—Samuel A. Blate and Jacob Holtzman bought Greenhill Park.

New gas rates do not help consumer, simply abolishing service charge and adding it to price per cubic foot.

11—DuBois G. Atkins died after long illness at his home here.

12—Charity board's annual report showed per capita cost of 88 cents for each inmate at City Home.

Automobile Club of Ulster county held annual meeting.

Mayor Prince decided protected Kingston-Poughkeepsie high school football game "no name."

13—John J. White of Ora Place appointed member of police force.

Supervisors adopted county budget of \$484,092.31, or \$35,413.09 in excess of 1920.

4—Local prohibitionists held annual meeting at Salter's sanitarium.

14—A verdict of \$250 damages awarded by jury to Seligried Lechzyner in suit against Justice of Peace H. Winfield Misner of Pine Hill in court here.

Navigation on upper Hudson river about closed.

15—Cordis Hoss Company entertained ladies who assisted at annual fair at banquet and dance.

Annual meeting of Ulster County Relief Society held.

16—There was skating on Rondout creek at Wilbur.

Auto trucks owned by William P. C. and George W. Parsh collided at Clinton avenue and Henry and Richard Reis and Mr. Parsh's son were hurt.

Grand jury refused to indict Archie Leonard charged with abducting Eva Semuels of Kingston.

17—Poughkeepsie Tiano and Frank Pugh killed in clay bank slide at West Johnson's Glenside yard.

18—Health Officer Frank A. Johnston closed Hightown school as nine of the 16 scarlet fever cases were among its pupils.

Hightown County Dairymen's League held annual meeting.

19—St. Joseph's parish burned school mortgage and presented the Rev. John H. J. Roddy with purse of \$2,500, it being the 34th anniversary of his ordination.

Terrific wind storm unroofed immaculate Conception Church and residence of Miss Anna Conroy on Hanover street, the Rev. A. E. Lord on Spring street and Peter Fuss on Home street.

20—Mayor Canfield appointed W. H. Brimley, Sr., on education board to fill vacancy caused by death of D. G. Atkins.

Alderman Sherman Higgins sold his building at 680 Broadway to C. Edward Post.

Leonard Markle bought building at 15 West Strand, owned by Joseph Hutter.

21—\$220,000 in Willie bonds bought by Barr & Schmeitzer of New York for premiums of \$42.88.

A. E. Ruger of Saugerties appointed to hold disputed trophy as result of Major Prince's decision in football game between Kingston and Poughkeepsie high schools.

22—Another cold wave gripped city with thermometers close to zero mark.

Leroy Lyke of street force broke his leg in fall at his barn on Miller's Lane.

23—Roy M. Sullist elected president of Kingston Kiwanis Club.

Police raided pool room of Richard A. Johnson, at Chambers and Union streets.

24—Mr. and Mrs. Byron T. Saulpaugh celebrated golden wedding on Elmendorf street.

Board of election figures showed there were enrolled in Ulster county 15,236 Republicans, 7,868 Democrats, 653 Prohibitionists, 55 Socialists and 36 Farmer-Labor.

Kingston experienced its first real snow storm, over an inch falling.

18 cases of scarlet fever in past few weeks reported to health board.

24—William Johnson, a negro 47 years old, snatched purse from Mrs. George Ramming on lower Broadway, but was caught after a chase by Harry Burns and Randolph Woyant.

24—Navigation closed on the river, with the exception of the ferries Transport and Skillypot.

25—Snow storm afforded excellent skating on the city hills.

All the churches held special Christmas services.

26—Wesley Waterbury elected master of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar celebrated their golden wedding.

27—Charles B. Everett elected master of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.

Mayor Canfield stated at public hearing that proposed city tax budget if adopted, fixed tax rate at \$23, or 30 cents higher than preceding year.

Health board created job of food inspector at salary of \$2,000, and appointed Dr. Harold Clarke to fill job.

27—John Harmon of Post street appointed policeman in place of John J. White, deceased.

28—Sudden death of James A. Vignes, the well known jeweler.

Announced that police and fire boards had made bonuses, paid men permanent part of salaries, fixing maximum pay of police at \$140 and firemen at \$130 a month.

29—William Roach died at his home here.

Local American Legion Post announced it would open an employment office here.

Kiwanis Club announced it would present a full length painting of Mayor Palmer Canfield to Kingston High School. The artist was Ellis Silvestre of New York.

R. C. L. LeFever about to retire from business in Rosendale, offered the business for sale.

30—Four degrees below zero here; ice in Hudson river reported to be 6 inches thick.

William Johnson, the negro who snatched purse from hand of Mrs. George Ramming on lower Broadway, held for grand jury on charge of robbery.

Fischer as second deputy attorney general of state.

31—Mayor Canfield appointed Senator Jacob Rice a member of water board to fill vacancy caused by death of William Roach.

## CITY MARRIAGES.

Weddings of local interest during the year, 1921.

The following was compiled from the records of the city clerk:

## January.

1—Karl P. Duescher and Elizabeth F. Fahnrich.

Frederick W. Schwenk and Lulu M. Ebbin.

William A. Schipp and Margaret Seaton.

Edward S. Slater and Carrie T. Ellsworth.

2—Floyd F. Dilyou and Susie A. Golder.

4—John A. Nolan and Helen A. Gearty.

5—Edward R. Terwilliger and Julia Golgowska.

6—Samuel Arnet and Esther Siller.

William Maiseholder and Gertrude Schoonmaker.

10—Scott Van Demark and Ruth N. Mack.

12—Robert Luther and Anna May Johnson.

4—Victor M. Taylor and Ethel R. Bundy.

15—Stanley T. Newkirk and Mildred D. Morhouse.

16—Albert J. Raichle and Gertrude C. Radell.

John Hoffman and Rose Kleiman.

19—Eugene P. MacConnell and Maren Leabolt.

22—George H. Decker and Nellie Elmendorf.

Leo J. Helmbolt and Elizabeth Simmons.

25—Walter E. Dutcher and Gertrude E. Reedy.

26—George Gankowski and Theresa Zakrzkowska.

29—Adolph W. Huebner and Carrie A. Hutter.

Louis H. Dietz and Julia H. Schaller.

February.

3—Jesse Dunham and Hilda Spall.

5—Silas P. Soper and Beatrice M. Terwilliger.

6—Peter R. O'Coney and Mary A. Finerty.

7—James D. Kenny and Julia E. Darwak.

Joseph Badalamenti and Mildred M. Fraia.

Charles Thorne and Eliza Rose.

14—Joseph Edward Dunn and Kathryn McSpirt.

William R. Duryen and Lillie M. Albers.

16—Paul Thomas and Amelia Watson.

19—Jacob S. Schultz and Margaret Houser.

Annora H. Howell and Amanda Ellsworth.

23—Elzie Solomon and Daisy M. Allen.

March.

5—Philip S. Covey and Lillian Van DeMark.

6—Isaac K. Kunst and Jeanette Kaplan.

7—Aaron J. Steinhilber and Planchon E. Steinhilber.

12—L. Stuart Williams and E. Ernestine Billings.

George J. Schryver and Maude E. Bouton.

H. L. Ervingham and Myrtle Lane.

13—Peter P. Todesky and Cecelia Fabysack.

14—Francis Daley and Christina Carl.

Arthur Fluke and Pearl Gasteiger.

21—William C. Smith and Minnie Mack.

23—Harvey Smith Rodie and Clara Louise Bartow.

24—Harry Krom and Ruth Hendrickson.

Harold Barton and Isabel Bokart.

Frank Kraus and Anna Prusakowska.

John Merrill and Edith Francis.

27—John August Spader and Madeline L. Clearwater.

Charles H. Kahn and Martha A. L. Krens.

Stanley N. Buckwater and Kathryn E. McGrath.

Lester M. Barri and Anastasia M. McGrath.

Eugene J. Woods and Anna K. Costello.

Oscar H. Iseman and Louise T. Thomas.

Floyd R. Hart and Mildred U. Osborn.

28—William Keating and Mary L. Brance.

John Costello and Mary Dugan.

Lawrence J. Seaton and Martha Cybulski.

21—Peter Paul Todesky and Cecelia Fabysack.

April.

2—Jasper Van Steenburg and Anna M. Seager.

Henry Sutherland and Mabel Osterhout.

Kenneth Hornbeck and Laura O. Wright.

5—Louis Naccarato and Elizabeth A. Lemister.

4—John D. Short and Mary B. Nolting.

5—Everett P. Gilbert and Anna Steinmiller.

6—Robert B. Cole and Beatrice H. Thomas.

Thomas J. Perry and Martha Terwilliger.

9—Fred F. Albert, Jr., and Helen G. Kellan.

Frank W. Kellerhouse and Lucy Hale.

10—Charles H. DuBois and Rose V. Burke.

Bruno Mateleski and Mary E. Tomasewski.

12—Austin L. Tucker and Marie E. Lynch.

George C. Dressel and Kathryn L. Schirick.

23—Jacob Hauck and Catherine Moore.

14—Charles H. Werner and Maria C. Ahrens.

16—Albert Georges and Anne M. Fox.

18—Edward M. Gillen and Nellie T. Reilly.

Michael J. Carr and Elizabeth Murphy.

20—George M. Bozokovich and Agnes Freer.

William J. Gruenger and Minnie Schledge.

23—William H. Banks and Anna I. Ryan.

24—Everett H. Emmick and Elizabeth Ahl.

27—Peter Jordan and Hilda R. Moore.

28—Charles P. Ingram and Josephine C. Smodes.

30—Vincent Carbero and Margaret Catalano.

Frank P. Bailey and Kathleen D. Dugan.

May.

1—Clarence E. Carle and Ruby Brown.

James Cannon and Lena Schoonmaker.

2—Harry Wade and Nellie Burns.

3—Frank Van Vlieden and Margaret Van Derburgh.

4—George A. Quigley and Martha Williams.

5—William J. Long and Grace Bonestell.

9—Raymond Hales and Marion E. Hogan.

11—Stanley P. Wojelo and Johanna E. Lewis.

15—Joseph A. Flannery and Jeanne V. Schupp.

Richard Meyer and Margaret Ahlers.

16—Alfred J. Hausman and Jennie Lasher.

17—Dennis E. Fennelly and Margaret Lechive.

Gerald G. DuBois and Agnes C. Palmer.

19—Francis P. Elston and Nettie Moser.

Joseph P. Fullen and Ethel K. Post.

22—George F. Arold and Laura A. Schulden.

Joseph Clark Blankshan and Josephine Jablonsky.

23—Leslie Saulpaugh and Myrtle Taylor.

25—Samuel V. Conlin and Mae V. McGrane.

June.

1—Lorenzo Hunt and Emma C. Romyen.

John Andrews and Catherine E. Albrecht.

2—Harry F. Buddenhagen and Mildred C. Leudtke.

Max Adler and Mollie Sirota.

4—E. Leroy Cashin and Edith E. Phillips.

10—Perry Byrnes and Edith Alton.

14—Francis Edward Flynn and Alice Rose Burke.

Benjamin Roder and Carroll Dargavel.

15—Augustus J. Winter and Gertrude Huber.

16—Louis J. Geary and Mary L. Murtha.

Martin J. Jordan and Marguerite Bode.

Louis W. Sapp and Myrtle Sitter.

16—Henry R. Forst and Carolyn M. Oppenheimer.

19—Harold G. MacAdams and Miriam Ewing.

Raymond Garrison and Anna Walsh.

20—Fred J. Walker and Florence W. Hulsair.

21—Robert A. Leach and Gertrude Cook.

22—Joseph A. Haggerty and Frances E. Caffrey.

George Keyser and Viola K. Kukuk.

23—Edwin W. Ashby and Ida Newbergall.

25—William Anderson Carl and Jane C. DeGraff.

Walter E. Snyder and Mildred F. Lasher.

Lorenzo A. Whispol and Myra M. Shultis.

28—Conrad Schuler and Mary Breithaupt.

Charles Yake and Ina Terwilliger.

William C. Faust and Hilda Strube.

28—Thomas Hyland and Anne Connolly.

29—Casper P. Cahill and Margaret L. Coughlin.

William H. Griffin and Teresa A. Klein.

James F. Howard and Mary F. Mahar.

July.

2—Arnold H. Smith and Elinor M. Tibbitt.

John Wolfenstein and Elizabeth Van Branon.

Nicholas A. Roberts and Lillian Ten Broeck.

3—Homer Van Aken and Cornelia Brown.

5—Harry Richter and Jane E. Terwilliger.

9—George V. Hainer and Margaret M. Schatzel.

12—Edward C. Sutton and Fannie B. Every.

20—Vincent Van Slyke and Marguerite Snyder.

22—Moses Wolman and Celia Nadel.

26—Percy Short and Clarissa N. Cramer.

30—August Bastian and Martha Lesatle.

Percy A. Van Voorhis and Anna M. Buckman.

Harry Shurter and Robt Van

Kleek.

21—Andrew E. Messner and Mathilda E. Masten.

August.

1—James Griffith and Nellie Olds.

4—Martin J. Clayton and Edna Van Wicklen.

Ekbert Dederick and Elizabeth Macartney.

Henry Brandt and Kathryn M. Geuther.

5—John F. Schultz and Luella Lyons.

6—Andrew Buckinshaw, Jr., and Jeanette Hassock.

11—Charles P. Dempsey and Florence M. Lane.

14—William H. Bailey and Lillian Wade.

17—Norman Wilkins and Catherine L. Thompson.

21—Joseph Long, Jr., and Gertrude Every.

23—Oscar E. Richter and Thelma Blackwell.

24—Judson J. Barrett and Margaret N. Reardon.

Conrad J. Heiselman and Ethel M. Parslow.

28—J. Paul Pursell and Cora E. Shader.

Eugene L. Altamari and Ida B. Britcliffe.

29—Russell A. Brown and Margaret A. Murray.

September.

1—Charles N. Grant and Mary E. Hornbeck.

Thomas J. Leonard and Elizabeth Mayer.

3—John Thomas Thomson and Gladys Rebecca Kerr.

Joseph C. Moulten and Marie Andrews.

4—Matthew Bogowicz and Helen Raczowska.

John P. Fitzgerald and Mary H. Reia.

Peter Francis Simpson and Eva May DuBois.

15—Valery Karol and Mary Fortuna.

7—John C. Gue and Wilhelmina A. Henninger.

10—Albert D. Neal and Rose V. Dainreau.

14—Victor Legay and Viola Payne.

Leroy F. Port and Ruth Wheeler.

15—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Haines celebrated 50th wedding anniversary.

George M. Rohmer and Myrtle M. Payne.

18—Edmund J. Coughlin and Mary K. Hallinan.

Fred R. Miller and Helen McNaughton.

20—John Hayes and Carrie Alphonse.

24—Reginald Todd and Mildred Garrison.

Russell F. Smith and Hazel M. Toole.

Walter DeGraff and Florence E. Hirm.

25—James J. Dugan and Louise Spitz.

26—William A. McBride and Mary Swann.

George M. Kotrady and Helen M. Rose.

Harry W. Tucker and Joanna E. Schnaller.

27—Morris Cohen and Annie Stolsky.

October.

1—Elwood W. Reil and Irene R. Cranston.

3—John A. Griffin and Lucy Wolfersheim.

4—Justin Bell and Gladia Marshall.

5—Joseph P. Zeeh and Mary K. Donovan.

Edward R. Vredenburg and Geneva Lebert.

6—Paul Jones and Jeannette M. Cochrane.

William Baker and Elizabeth L. Hannon.

8—Floyd W. Ellsworth and Juanita W. Lowe.

John D. Cochraue and Myra C. Lasher.

9—William Gruenewald and Agatha W. Huffer.

David Burgevin and Grace Riley.

Thomas F. Ryan and Bertha A. Jordan.

10—John A. McClusky and Anna C. Ahrens.

11—Francis B. McBride and Edith H. DuFlon.

Henry C. Meyers and Minnie Gess.

3—Harry Hulsair and Elmira Boice.

14—George Guess and Ida Lemister.

16—Henry J. Wieber and Erna J. Brewer.

Caesar G. Rens and Aimee L. Bachelet.

Henry J. Leminger and Hazel M. Anderson.

Walter R. King and Mary H. Altamari.

Louis Siller and Edith Ersler.

17—Frank Burger and Hazel M. Garrison.

Joseph B. Whittle and Ida Folwell.

Roscoe C. Williams and Ella Reis.

18—Ralph M. Cooper and Lottie S. Hulton.

19—James J. Hyland and Margaret J. Waldron.

John Van Dine and Bertha Renn.

20—Frank Burger and Hazel M. Garrison.

21—George J. McCullough and Anna Marie Wrlin.

Fred Dowell and Minnie Holey.

Howard J. Coons and Mabel Bower.

John Short and Elvina Shader.

15—Samuel M. Gray and Vera Moore, in New York city.

19—Frank H. Powers of Beacon and Mrs. Lillian Bragg of Highland, in Poughkeepsie.

21—Louis E. Crispell of Eddyville and Olive B. Williams of New Salem, in Kingston.

22—William J. Hahle and Augusta L. Witte of West Esopus, in New York.

Harold E. Robinson of Kingston and Edna Holland of Evanston, Ill., in Evanston.

23—William Riley and Grace Rhode, in Pataskill.

24—Arthur Gardner and Ruth Fischer, in Woodstock.

26—Walter F. Dunlap of Kingston and Alice Shlightner of Port Ewen, in Port Ewen.

Elmer E. Faulstich of New Kingston and Caroline B. Moss of Kingston, in New York.

27—Thomas Petromale and Laura Bruno, in Glauce.

March.

3—Henry M. Babbitt of Brooklyn and Mrs. Alice A. Lund of Kingston, in Brooklyn.

Elmer J. Van Keuron and Ada L.

Wells.

18—Charles A. Weber and Carrie G. Wobbecker.

20—Everett Van Kleek and Gladys M. Simmons.

Albert C. Dahl and Loretta F. Thomas.

Richard J. Emerick and Marion F. Dick.

Carmelo Modica and Josephine Scaddi.

21—Emerick Schilling and Ethel Crum.

23—Christopher P. Roche and Leta T. Morris.

24—William O. Dougherty, Jr., and Marguerite J. Spait.

Henry A. Finn and Hattie A. Holosoppe.

Hubert Markgraf and Josephine Rifenbergs.

26—Ward Oakley and Della C. Wells.

28—John C. Combes and Alice Mary Freeze.

29—John Glass and Elizabeth J. Parslow.

December.

6—George F. Thompson and Mary K. Roensing.

8—Karl E. Lynch and Demia C. Misner.

10—Promer Woodard and Lillian M. Castor.

14—William A. Foskit and Jean B. Krom.

15—Harry G. Maiseholder and Mae Roth.

16—John H. Waterman and Ella Schuber.

18—Walter Edward Rowley and Marion Evelyn Dunn.

20—Robert R. Johnson and Ruth Hotelling.

21—Abram L. Lowe, Jr., and Nathalie E. Haley.

22—Frank Roe and Etta Mae Bonesteel.

22—Fred Roy Swift and Elizabeth Howard.

24—Irving Hazen Lake and Ruth Monroe.

25—Ezra Hallenbeck and Bessie A. Claire.

John J. Gorsline and Mary V. Hickey.

Russell Winnie and Bertha Van Vliet.

Senator Charles W. Walton and Alice Traver Fuller.

Larsen J. Lawrence and Louise C. Ahrens.

John J. Ewel and Maud E. Adams.

John P. Dermody and Mary Edna Grum.

26—George W. Magley and Mollie McKoon.

Earl A. Coursen and Dorothy Brown.

28—Ralph Heppner and Emma Renn.

Francis Cragan and Anna A. Mathela.

Frederick R. DeGarmo and Beatrice M. Palen.

## WEDDINGS OUTSIDE CITY.

The following list of weddings of local interest outside the city has been compiled from The Daily Freeman.

## January.

1—William H. Evans of Ellenville and Ella C. Drake of New Paltz, in New Paltz.

Cornelius H. Krause of Zena and Charlotte E. Plaster of Kingston, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

2—John Scarsell and Mary Amick, both of Walden, in Saugerties.

6—Andrew R. Van Steenburg of Dearborn, Mich., and Lillian M. Lang of Kingston, in Dearborn.

10—Emmett Vandermark of Kysierke and Beatrice Stephens of Mohonk Farms at Mohonk.

12—Willis E. Cobb of New York and Carolyn Clark of Ellenville, in New York.

15—John Riggs of New York and Elizabeth Hicks of Milbrook, in Poughkeepsie.

16—Donald Downer of Woodstock and Mary Helen Pearce of Port Washington, in Woodstock.

Harry Sheppard of Saugerties and Mary E. Neice of Phenicia, in Phenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Perry of West Hurley celebrated golden wedding.

18—Sol Frankenstein and Nan Silverstein of New York, married.

22—Frederick A. Traphagen and May Christiana, both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

23—Harry Golden of New York and Lillian S. Levitt of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

25—Jason Auchmoody and Pauline Cregue, both of Clintondale, in Tongore.

26—Harold P. Byers and Helen May Castle of Kingston, in Cossacke.

30—Louis R. Raphael of New Britain, Conn., and Naomi M. Kaplan of Kingston, in New York.

February.

1—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cole of Connelly celebrated golden wedding.

2—John H. Townsend and Beatrice L. Teetsell, in Poughkeepsie.

Ferdinand Miller and Irene Hull, both of Malden, in Saugerties.

6—John L. Weaver of Kingston and Mary Schick of Connelly, in Port Ewen.

Charles J. Cunningham and Mary Lynch of New York, at Yonkers.

7—John B. Douglas and Florence I. Hughes, in Hilton Village, Va.

11—Ernest R. Wesley and Anna L. Lemister, both of Kingston, in New York.

12—William E. Schweigel and Jeanne E. Stephenson, in Port Ewen.

15—Samuel M. Gray and Vera Moore, in New York city.

19—Frank H. Powers of Beacon and Mrs. Lillian Bragg of Highland, in Poughkeepsie.

21—Louis E. Crispell of Eddyville and Olive B. Williams of New Salem, in Kingston.

22—William J. Hahle and Augusta L. Witte of West Esopus, in New York.

Harold E. Robinson of Kingston and Edna Holland of Evanston, Ill., in Evanston.

23—William Riley and Grace Rhode, in Pataskill.

24—Arthur Gardner and Ruth Fischer, in Woodstock.

26—Walter F. Dunlap of Kingston and Alice Shlightner of Port Ewen, in Port Ewen.

Elmer E. Faulstich of New Kingston and Caroline B. Moss of Kingston, in New York.

27—Thomas Petromale and Laura Bruno, in Glauce.

March.

3—Henry M. Babbitt of Brooklyn and Mrs. Alice A. Lund of Kingston, in Brooklyn.

Elmer J. Van Keuron and Ada L.

both of Kingston, at Buffalo.

24—Gilbert Edwards and Eva De-puy of Accord, in Accord.

25—William A. Metzger of Kingston and Eva Avery of Saugerties, at Mt. Marion.

26—Morris Cooper of New York and Mary Abrahams of Kingston, in Brooklyn.

28—Edmund Schermund and Helen Wells of St. Remy, at St. Remy.

William H. Wirsch of Poughkeepsie and Viola Minicely of New Paltz, in Kingston.

Dr. James C. Angle and Emily M. Loomis, at Pasadena, California.

29—Bernard J. Burke of Fish Creek and Sarah R. Brennan, in Brooklyn.

30—Duncan G. Siciak and Margery H. Kane at Shokan.

31—Dewey Hornbeck and Anna May Taubenberger of Kingston, in Brooklyn.

June.

1—Robert Earl Haler of Saugerties and Maude E. Dutcher of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

Theodore Weeks and Anna P. Johnston, both of Kingston, in Ossining.

Frederick Thiel and Mary McDon-ald, both of Milton, at Milton.

2—Benjamin K. Hornbeck of Krip-plush and Adrien Terwilliger of The Vly, at Olive Bridge.

4—Mr. and Mrs. James T. McPherson celebrated 25th wedding anniversary at Albany.

Charles H. Weidner of West Shokan and Mabel E. Davis of Olive Bridge, in Kingston.

William H. Stewart and Jean Van Wageningen, in Brooklyn.

5—John Remus and Myrtle Eckers, in Rilton.

7—William H. Donaldson, Jr., of Milton and Marjorie F. Blakey, at Tivoli.

R. Clinton Meadows and Cosette Peake, in New York.

8—Myron B. Weil and Eleanor B. Simon, in Brooklyn.

Robert L. Sweney and Sade A. Penny, in New York.

Irving Persall of Lintithgo and Mary Powers of Kingston, in Addison.

9—Edward A. Smith and Ethel H. Hartelings, in Mombaccus Heights.

10—Wedding of James T. Boyd, Jr., of Kingston and Mary Burm of Walden, announced.

Samuel H. Taber of Clintondale and Ha A. Silliman of Highland, in Highland.

John Knapp Herriek and Edith E. Sullivan, in Philadelphia, Pa.

11—Fred Van Voorhis of Saugerties and Rebecca



Elizabeth Schaeffer, in Port Ewen.  
Maxim Proskakoff and Christine  
Macnamara of Kingston, in Kansas  
City.

11—Albert Wiene and Bernice  
Hosden Logan, in New York.  
George Harbison and Alice Pres-  
cott, in Highland.

12—John L. Lauber of Ellenville and  
William E. Schubard, at Baltimore,  
Md.

13—Theodore C. Millsbaugh and  
Helen DuBois, in Wallkill.

14—William Van Nostrand and Ines  
Hornbeck, in New Paltz.

15—George Purdy of Elmira and Mrs.  
John T. Ayres, at Elmira.

16—Nicholas Runowick of Wall-  
kill and Flora M. Baranski of Gard-  
ner, at Gardiner.

17—William L. Cox and Anna E. Porter  
of Kingston, at Warwick.

18—Walter Schmid and Mildred  
Lawrence, both of Kingston, in Al-  
bany.

19—John Mazzaccone and Mary Alt-  
mare, at Glasco.

20—Charles W. Keator of Kingston and  
Josephine Ledger of Bridgeport,  
Conn., at Bridgeport.

21—John L. Sauer and Ruth Joy,  
in Hurley.

22—Eugene R. Roentgen and  
Helen H. Adamson, both of Wood-  
stock, in Kingston.

23—Irwin J. Rightmeyer of Malden and  
Helen R. Mook, at Athens.

24—Ralph W. Tiger of Morris-  
town, N. J., and Mildred E. Schen of  
Tillam, at Rosendale.

25—Garrett Newkirk and Evelyn  
Panienko, both of Kingston, at Bol-  
ton, Lake George.

26—George Fisher and Florence  
DuBois of Malden, in Brooklyn.

27—William Jackson and Phoebe  
Crutchfield of Clifton Forge, Va., at  
Waterbury, Conn.

28—James V. Lawless and Helen E.  
Stewart, in Saugerties.

29—Silas Van Etten, Jr. of Ker-  
honkson and Marie Nevins of Ellen-  
ville, at Walden.

30—Clayton Merwin of Kingston  
and Emily Doughty, in Poughkeepsie.

31—Peter D. Schick and Theresa Feld-  
man, in Eddyville.

32—Clayton J. Moon of Malden  
and Mary P. Culver of Frankfort, at  
Frankfort.

33—George Mahoney of Kingston  
and Mabel Ryan, at Union Hill.

August.

1—Martin Hancock and Mae M.  
Whalen, at Washington, D. C.

2—Earl H. Cium and Grace Van  
Etten, in Saugerties.

3—George E. De Long and Flo-  
rence DeWitt, in Newburgh.

4—Leonard Coy of Modena and  
Edith Elliott of New Paltz, at New  
Paltz.

5—Don R. Kite of New Paltz and  
Anna Fisher of Carmel, at New Paltz.

6—William Poucher of Chester,  
Pa., and Annie E. Constable of King-  
ston, at Walden.

7—James P. Davidson, Jr. and  
Ellen Smith of Hurley, married.

8—John D. Swenson and Carolyn  
Brown of Kingston, in Poughkeepsie.

9—Jerome Ciccaglione and Marie  
Fitz-Wales, in Beacon.

10—Eddie Townsend and Grace  
Scott, in Highland.

11—Vincent Oshin of Kingston and  
Elizabeth O'Reilly, in Poughkeepsie.

12—Abraham Bahl and Lillian Orless,  
both of Kingston, in Brooklyn.

13—Harry P. Brown and Helen  
Katskern, at Syracuse.

14—John Kniffin and Ella Quick,  
at Port Ewen.

15—Dr. Raymond Jenkins and  
Olivia Church LeFevre at New Paltz.

16—George W. Cupp and Mrs. Jessie  
M. H. Kemble, in Syracuse.

17—Henry Ayet of Kingston and  
Pauline Glickman of Brooklyn, in  
Brooklyn.

18—Fred Goldsmith Walker of  
New York and Angie C. Van Aken of  
Ulster Park, at Newark, N. J.

19—Conrad Robinson and Helen J.  
Harp, both of Kingston, at Saranac  
Lake.

September.

1—Claude Kleffer of Flatbush and  
Helen Winchell of Kingston, in Saug-  
erties.

2—Arthur K. Rice of Brooklyn and  
Paula R. Mosher of West Hurley, in  
West Hurley.

3—D. G. Killmer of Poughkeepsie and  
Dorothy Mover of Veteran, in Pough-  
keepsie.

4—Raymond L. Devos and Ethel Bax-  
ter, both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

5—William S. Cady of St. Louis  
and Helen C. Craft, at Glens Falls.

6—Leon Feder and Sarah David-  
owitz, both of Kingston, in New York.

7—Fred Harris of Montclair, N. J.,  
and Josephine Terpening of Union  
Center, at Bloomfield, N. J.

8—George T. Grenick and Edith  
Mendoza of West Saugerties, at The  
Clove.

9—Samuel Munson of Ellenville and  
Lavergne Whitely of Napanoch, in  
Napanoch.

10—Elmer Fries of Youngsville and  
Myrtle Gale, at New Hurley.

11—Allen D. Potter of Ellenville  
and Helen M. Santee of Circleville, in  
Circleville.

12—Charles Lewis of Rock Tavern  
and Elsie Ahlberg of New Paltz, at  
Modena.

13—John W. R. Townsend and  
Bertha Kuhlman of Ellenville, at  
Napanoch.

14—Harry C. Wilson of Freeport  
and Mabel Miller of New Paltz, at  
New Paltz.

15—John W. Deaman and Florence Van  
Aken, in New York.

16—Elsworth J. Conklin and Marie L.  
Bunting, at Central Valley.

17—Thomas F. Bankston and Alice  
Barnes Shaffer, in Ashokan.

18—Joseph P. Ashokan of Haines  
Falls and Clara Slicker Barwick of  
Saugerties, at Saugerties.

19—Sheldon Teetsel and Florence  
Bruce, at Saugerties.

20—John J. Dennis of New  
Brighton and Jeannette V. Barry, at  
Tompkinsville.

21—Richard Short and Myrtle York  
of High Woods, at High Woods.

22—George Yerry, Jr. and Eleanor  
Ocker of Alban, at Phoenix.

23—James M. Haywood and Marion P.  
Robinson, at Mt. Vernon.

24—Edward Whitaker of Saug-  
erties and Eva Magee of Malden, in  
Malden.

25—Benjamin Bernstein and Margaret  
Hogan, in Newburgh.

26—Raymond Cummings and Irene T.  
Hines, at Port Ewen.

27—Edwin R. Conklin of Modena and  
Helen E. Brennan of New York, in  
New York.

28—Percy K. Johnson and Pearl  
Pierbent, in Saugerties.

11—Mrs. Sarah Dero in Krum-  
ville.  
Bessie Ann Rutherford in Ash-  
kan.  
12—Mrs. Brazil R. Martin in New  
York.  
Stephen P. Wright at Sarana-  
Lake.  
13—Albert Parks in Saugerties.  
Laurence Morris of Willow in  
Kingston.  
14—Stephen, infant son of Ste-  
phen Post at East Kingston.  
George Sam in St. Paul, Minn.  
Hiram Bell in Shokan.  
Isaac Henry Kay in Libertyville.  
15—William F. Burns in New  
York.  
Herman C. Davton in Plattskill.  
Mrs. John Paul in New York.  
Milton B. Hasbrouck in Pough-  
keepsie.  
16—Death of Howard Van Aken  
in Hohenok reported.  
Elizabeth M. Winkoop in Cora-  
kill.  
Mrs. Bridget Bradley in Saug-  
erties.  
Chester B. Melet in Woodhaver,  
I. I.  
17—Isaac Pelen in Stone Ridge.  
Mrs. Louis Cohen in New York.  
Mrs. Hector Embree at Tabasco  
Heights.  
18—Michael Lowery in Creek  
Locks.  
19—Joseph R. Long in Long Island City.  
20—Charles Glover in Philadel-  
phia, Pa.  
21—John Zeise in Ellenville.  
22—Hugh McCloskey in Brooklyn.  
Mrs. Edward V. Covert in West  
burgh.  
23—Christian Fisher in Milton.  
24—William F. Wren in New Salem.  
Paul Snyder in Saugerties.  
Mrs. Stephen K. Crowell in New-  
burgh.  
25—Mary C. Wood in Cambridge,  
Mass.  
26—Miss L. Harris in New York.  
27—Mrs. Edward Hunter in Mar-  
tinsburgh.  
28—Elizabeth A. Bloom near  
Stone Ridge.  
29—Theresa Dowling in Pough-  
keepsie.  
30—Mrs. William P. Moe in Mar-  
tinsburgh.

February.

1—Mary M. Chichester in Delan-  
co, N. J.  
William M. Winkoop in Michigan.  
The Rev. William J. Donagan in  
Rye.  
2—David Dove of Martinsburgh  
in Newburgh.  
3—Mrs. William A. Sagendorf in  
Glendon.  
4—Howard F. Dickenson in Middle-  
town.  
5—Marvin E. Parrott in Norriston,  
Pa.  
6—Michael D. Sullivan in Brooklyn.  
Mrs. Edward Tetzlaff in Saug-  
erties.  
7—John D. Gillespie in Kerhonkson.  
8—Mrs. Frederick Meyers in  
Brooklyn.  
9—Mrs. John Hasbrouck in Ellen-  
ville.  
10—Patrick Doherty in West Camp.  
11—John R. Thorne in Clinton.  
12—James R. Rhinehart in Arden-  
ton.  
13—Mrs. Alexander Krause in New  
York.  
14—William H. Gear in Kerhon-  
kson.  
15—Robert Schenck in Bayonne, N. J.  
16—Mrs. James Crawford near High-  
land.  
17—Charles Mackin in Highland.  
18—August Heflin in Arden-  
ton.  
19—Mrs. Byron Hallenbeck in Saug-  
erties.  
20—Frank J. Duran in Newburgh.  
21—Mrs. George Thomas Sr. in  
Mechanicville.  
22—Mrs. Ernestine Uelen in Tillson.  
23—Mrs. Jane E. Schoonmaker in  
Palmerville.  
24—Urich Decker in Highland.  
25—Thomas Franklin in Union  
Hall, N. J.  
26—Kathinka Mueller in Port Ewen.  
27—Mrs. Julia Murray in Ellenville.  
28—John Clum in Catskill.  
29—John Story in Alban.  
30—Mrs. Z. D. Clum in Saratoga  
Springs.  
31—George Warner in Kerhon-  
kson.  
32—William Conne in New York.  
33—John Maroldt Sr. at High-  
land.  
34—Mrs. Selvan Albright in Krum-  
ville.  
35—John B. Shuter in town of  
Ulster.  
36—Mrs. Horatio Love in Glens  
Falls.  
37—Mrs. Mary E. Low in New  
York.  
38—Mrs. Bernard A. Hammer in Sa-  
ugerties.  
39—Mrs. Henry A. Walker in New  
York.  
40—Doris Osterhout in Accord.  
41—Mrs. Anna C. Jacob in Saugerties.  
42—Luisa Sabatini in Florence,  
Italy.  
43—Charles Stahle at Tappan.  
44—Mrs. Arthur Van Wagon in  
Newburgh.  
45—Schuyler C. Conchabene in  
Port Ewen.  
46—Blanche Beckman in West Hill.  
47—Mrs. Sarah Quick in Highland.  
48—Frank Smith in Mt. Pleasant.  
49—Mary Steinbach in Marlborough.  
50—Edwin J. Waters in Malton.  
51—Charles E. Hestfall in Poughkeepsie.  
52—Harold I. Boyce in Port Ewen.  
53—Patrick McCabe in Chateaufort.  
54—Mrs. Rebecca Jane Seymour  
in Highland.  
55—Mark J. Leonard in Brooklyn.  
56—Alva E. Lory in Union Center.  
57—Mrs. James Elzer at Providence,  
R. I.  
58—Josiah Ephraim in New York.  
59—Mrs. James Louchin in Rye.  
60—Monze Burger at Rochester Con-  
tary.  
61—Mrs. Fred Van Nostrand in Phi-  
delphia.  
62—Mrs. Joseph Adams in Philadel-  
phia.  
63—Asa B. Teetsel in Saugerties.  
64—Patrick A. O'Brien in East King-  
ston.  
65—Mrs. Jennie Simmons in Plattskill.  
66—March.  
67—J. Frank Lusk in Westfield,  
Mass.  
68—Benjamin Ter Bush in Eddy-  
ville.  
69—William H. Cole in Ruby.  
70—Mrs. Stephen Smith in Manch-  
unk, Pa.  
71—John J. Keator in Flagstaff, Ariz-  
ona.  
72—Margaret Rhoda Davis in Rit-  
ten.  
73—Ten Eric N. Myer in Mt. Marion.

1—James E. Hyland and Miranda  
Heitrich, in Brooklyn.  
2—Francis L. Steenken and Bar-  
bara F. Caswell, in Malden.  
3—Dionisio Rauro and Fannie  
Ferraro, at Glasco.

4—Maurice Munson and Margaret  
M. Budney, in Marlborough.

5—Clifton DeWitt and An-  
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erties, at Westchester.

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Acarino, in Glasco.

8—Gaetano Petramale and Ar-  
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dale, in Rosendale.

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lenville, in Ellenville.

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C. Every, at Mt. Pleasant.

14—Harold W. Dyes of Prattville and  
Ruth C. Cole of Ulster Park, at Ulster  
Park.

15—Everett M. Cameron and Gertrude  
Bradshaw, in Walden.

16—Arthur W. Griffin of Middle-  
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ville, in Ellenville.

17—Morris E. Hulslander and  
Minnie E. Short, at Cumberland, Md.  
Lewis S. Gillespie and Anna Wil-  
liams, in Ellenville.

18—Perry W. Mosher and Ruth C.  
Vignes, in New York.

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and Olive Ficker of Malden, in Saug-  
erties.

24—Cyrus G. Rich of Havana and Nina  
M. Wolven of Saugerties, in Saug-  
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25—Dr. J. Phillip Hoekbrueker and  
Ida R. Voss of Phoenixia, at Phoenixia.

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Pelen, in New Paltz.

29—Henry Knaut of West Camp  
and Grace Bleidner, at Staten Island.

30—Benjamin H. Roe and Anna C. Mul-  
doone of Kingston, at Highland.

31—Lester Wolf and Bessie M.  
Oniker, both of Kingston, in Pough-  
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32—Thomas McCullough and Alice  
Pierce, in East Kingston.

December.

1—Sanford Sears and Annie  
Thomas, in Wallkill.

2—Percy Green and Myrtle C.  
Wood, both of Kerhonkson, in Hyde  
Park.

3—Harry Every and Louise Wieber,  
in Woodstock.

4—Alexander McCabe and Clara Eliza-  
beth Short of Kingston, in New York.

5—Lewis G. Stainthorpe and  
Florence M. Davis of Olive Bridge at  
Montpelier, Ohio.

6—Edward Helyea and Elizabeth  
Schuber, both of Kingston, in Ruby.

7—Fred Winne of Saugerties and  
Alberta Henkel of Kingston in  
Poughkeepsie.

8—James Hommel of Saugerties  
and Pearl Avery of Fish Creek at  
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9—Anthony Brooks and Gertrude  
Lyons at Mohonk.

10—Richard Reynolds and Elsie Keefe,  
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Frances Kraus of Saugerties, in  
Saugerties.

12—Antonio Bruno of Glasco and  
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Jansen celebrated 59th wedding an-  
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and Lucy M. Osterhout of Pough-  
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15—James Boyce of Kinderhook  
and Ada Amelia Beebe of Kingston  
at Port Richmond.

16—Charles H. Zimmerman and  
Bessie M. Freer of Ulster Park at  
Ulster Park.

17—James E. Van Orden of South  
Durham and Nellie B. Cole of Saxton  
at Saxton.

18—William Krum and Nellie  
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Snyder in Ellenville.

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Frances E. Herriek at East King-  
ston.

22—Harry P. Rodman and Noemie  
Recaud, in New York.

23—Bernard Schermerborn and Emily  
Lowe, at Blue Mountain.

24—Alexander Saunders of Brook-  
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26—Joseph Hoffman of Stone  
Ridge and Anna Markle, at Stone  
Ridge.

27—Alfred Reicke and Catherine Cogan  
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Chicago, Ill.

12—Frank J. Danbury of Fleming-  
ton, N. J., and Jessie McBride of El-  
lenville, in Ellenville.

13—Benjamin F. Moe and Mabel  
C. Every, at Mt. Pleasant.

14—Harold W. Dyes of Prattville and  
Ruth C. Cole of Ulster Park, at Ulster  
Park.

15—Everett M. Cameron and Gertrude  
Bradshaw, in Walden.

16—Arthur W. Griffin of Middle-  
town and Sarah C. Depuy of Ellen-  
ville, in Ellenville.

17—Morris E. Hulslander and  
Minnie E. Short, at Cumberland, Md.  
Lewis S. Gillespie and Anna Wil-  
liams, in Ellenville.

18—Perry W. Mosher and Ruth C.  
Vignes, in New York.

19—The Rev. Henry W. Brink and Mrs.  
Emma H. Smith, both of Gardiner, in  
Port Jervis.

20—DeWitt McElhenry and Cath-  
erine Donlin, in Newburgh.

21—Gordon C. Grant and Beatrice S.  
Gray, in Ellenville.

22—Luther B. Bonestell and Dorothy L.  
Bush, both of Wittenberg, in Saug-  
erties.

23—William J. Farrell of Saugerties  
and Olive Ficker of Malden, in Saug-  
erties.

24—Cyrus G. Rich of Havana and Nina  
M. Wolven of Saugerties, in Saug-  
erties.

25—Dr. J. Phillip Hoekbrueker and  
Ida R. Voss of Phoenixia, at Phoenixia.

26—William P. Nisner and Lillian  
H. Hamilton, in Ellenville.

27—Oscar Eblor and Marion Del-  
amater, in Saugerties.

28—Herman Osterhout and Sarah  
Pelen, in New Paltz.

29—Henry Knaut of West Camp  
and Grace Bleidner, at Staten Island.

30—Benjamin H. Roe and Anna C. Mul-  
doone of Kingston, at Highland.

31—Lester Wolf and Bessie M.  
Oniker, both of Kingston, in Pough-  
keepsie.

32—Thomas McCullough and Alice  
Pierce, in East Kingston.

December.

1—Sanford Sears and Annie  
Thomas, in Wallkill.

2—Percy Green and Myrtle C.  
Wood, both of Kerhonkson, in Hyde  
Park.

3—Harry Every and Louise Wieber,  
in Woodstock.

4—Alexander McCabe and Clara Eliza-  
beth Short of Kingston, in New York.

5—Lewis G. Stainthorpe and  
Florence M. Davis of Olive Bridge at  
Montpelier, Ohio.

6—Edward Helyea and Elizabeth  
Schuber, both of Kingston, in Ruby.

7—Fred Winne of Saugerties and  
Alberta Henkel of Kingston in  
Poughkeepsie.

8—James Hommel of Saugerties  
and Pearl Avery of Fish Creek at  
Saugerties.

9—Anthony Brooks and Gertrude  
Lyons at Mohonk.

10—Richard Reynolds and Elsie Keefe,  
both of Woodstock, at Wallkill.

11—Leroy Connell of Wallkill and  
Frances Kraus of Saugerties, in  
Saugerties.

12—Antonio Bruno of Glasco and  
Hazel Denn of Saugerties, at Saug-  
erties.

13—Mr. and Mrs. John Egbert  
Jansen celebrated 59th wedding an-  
niversary at New Prospect.

14—Marvin A. DePay of Clintonville  
and Lucy M. Osterhout of Pough-  
keepsie, in Poughkeepsie.

15—James Boyce of Kinderhook  
and Ada Amelia Beebe of Kingston  
at Port Richmond.

16—Charles H. Zimmerman and  
Bessie M. Freer of Ulster Park at  
Ulster Park.

17—James E. Van Orden of South  
Durham and Nellie B. Cole of Saxton  
at Saxton.

18—William Krum and Nellie  
Reynolds, both of Kingston, at  
Hancock, N. Y.

19—Arnold Peterson of New Paltz  
and Carolyn Jansen of Galeville at  
Galeville.

20—L. C. Babcock and Ethel  
Snyder in Ellenville.

21—Edmund R. Netter and  
Frances E. Herriek at East King-  
ston.

22—Harry P. Rodman and Noemie  
Recaud, in New York.

23—Bernard Schermerborn and Emily  
Lowe, at Blue Mountain.

24—Alexander Saunders of Brook-  
lyn and Celia Terpening, at Malden.

25—Morrison Taylor of Unionville  
and Nellie C. Sayer of Marlborough,  
in New York.

26—Joseph Hoffman of Stone  
Ridge and Anna Markle, at Stone  
Ridge.

27—Alfred Reicke and Catherine Cogan  
in Brooklyn.

28—Jack G. Lear, Jr. of Brooklyn and  
Ullie C. Trowbridge, at Olive Bridge.

29—Godfrey Smith and May E.  
Merritt, in Ellenville.

30—James Ralph Decker of Kingston  
and Florence M. Webster, at South  
Orange, N. J.

31—Raymond V. O. DuBois of For-  
est Glen and Florence M. Beckman,  
at East Orange, N. J.

32—James J. Montgomery of Water-  
violet and Winifred M. Smith of King-  
ston, in Saugerties.

33—Edmund S. Rieley and Charlotte



Ann Brady in Fish Creek.  
5—William H. Keener in Saugerties.  
6—Mrs. Harvey Richardson in Brooklyn.  
7—Paul Cabel in Tenafly, N. J.  
8—Benjamin Mauterstock in Poughkeepsie.  
9—John L. Mallett in Albany.  
10—Joseph F. Palen in Erie, Pa.  
11—Mrs. Sarah Brink in Poughkeepsie.  
12—Patrick Leonard in Brooklyn.  
13—Richard W. Hill in Pine Hill.  
14—James Putzel in Baltimore, Md.  
15—George Ross in Ellenville.  
16—Mrs. Mary C. D. Schoonmaker in Poughkeepsie.  
17—Lysander Myer in Poughkeepsie.  
18—Mrs. Merritt Crispell in Stone Ridge.  
19—Calvin Tomkins in New York.  
20—Robert H. Anderson in Palenville.  
21—Mrs. Terrell Terwilliger in Middletown.  
22—Mrs. H. S. Terrell in Saugerties.  
23—Mrs. Mary C. Musler in West Camp.  
24—Mrs. Cornelia Krum in Irvington.  
25—Frederick Reed in Newburgh.  
26—David A. Freer in New Paltz.  
27—Alphons Coddington in Oradell, N. J.  
28—Fannie H. Church in Poughkeepsie.  
29—Mrs. Althea R. Taylor in Port Jervis.  
30—Mrs. William Lewis in Malden.  
31—Edmund E. Vanderburgh in Phoenix, Arizona.  
32—Arma Durham Mohwood in New York.  
33—Mrs. Lillian Sabey in Havana.  
34—Mrs. Henrietta Carr in Tannersville.  
35—Mrs. Fred DuBois at Lake Mohonk.  
36—Mrs. Elizabeth Elting in Gardiner.  
37—John Sulley in Port Jervis.  
38—Mrs. Willis Everett in Jutland, N. J.  
39—Elmer Wygant in Marlborough.  
40—Paul McPhail in East Kingston.  
41—Michael F. Kenney in New Brighton, N. J.  
42—Benjamin Kerr in Groveland, Oregon.  
43—Mrs. Joseph Jocelyn in Olinville.  
44—Patrick J. Murphy in Port Jervis.  
45—Washington Porter in Fish Creek.  
46—J. Gordon in New York.  
47—Robert F. McGuill in Pontiac, Michigan.  
48—Harry W. Ennist in Phoenix, Arizona.  
49—Elizabeth Finch Scoville in Woodstock.  
50—Mrs. Sarah Hamm in Ponda.  
51—Mrs. Edward DeVal in Mr. Tremper.  
52—Edna F. Gray in Esopus.  
53—Eulalia Hammann in Jersey City.  
54—Alvino L. France in Flatbush.  
55—John Irwin in Middletown.  
56—Mrs. Jessie Steen in New Paltz.  
57—Van Leuven A. Whitaker in Glasco.  
58—Fannie Gordon in West Park.  
59—Thaddeus C. Miller in Astoria, L. I.  
60—Mrs. Patrick Brennan in New York.  
61—William F. Dunn in Mettacauchonts.

**April.**  
1—Mrs. J. W. Allen in Hoboken, N. J.  
2—Charles W. Bohman in Lewis Hollow.  
3—Charles W. Hall in Newburgh.  
4—Mrs. Elizabeth G. Lanckford in Saugerties.  
5—Anthony Furlong in Highland.  
6—Jacob Freer at Mettacauchonts.  
7—Charles Schamp in Ellenville.  
8—Clara Robinson Cheney in Port Jervis.  
9—Thomas J. Mullenix near New Paltz.  
10—Mrs. Maurice M. Durkee in New York.  
11—W. H. Nowle in Honolulu.  
12—Mary Ida Merritt in Highland.  
13—John S. Hiscord in West Coxsack.  
14—Henry Symonds in Oneonta.  
15—David Lebolt in Putnam.  
16—Melville R. Schoonmaker in New York.  
17—Arthur I. Keyser in Rifton.  
18—Mrs. Andrew Shultis in Saugerties.  
19—Mrs. Catherine Conover in Saugerties.  
20—Mrs. Dora Congreve in Clintondale.  
21—The Rev. John B. Church in Pater-son, N. J.  
22—Roscoe Terwilliger in West Park.  
23—Belle Bingham in Milton.  
24—David Van Wageningen in Tabasco.  
25—Mrs. Reuben Slade in Saugerties.  
26—Charles Thompson in Sylvia.  
27—Mrs. Arthur C. Longyear in New York.  
28—Mrs. John N. Foerster in Hurley.  
29—Webster Short in High Woods.  
30—Henry E. Deudney in Akron, Ohio.  
31—Mrs. Edward Lasher in Glasco.  
32—Benjamin W. Rowe in New York.  
33—Mrs. Sarah L. Hutchings in Port Jervis.  
34—Isaac Sutton in Gardiner.  
35—Mrs. Benjamin S. Davis in Wal-den.  
36—Mrs. John H. Rowe in White-Port.  
37—Mrs. Norman Coke-Jephcott in Rhinebeck.  
38—Mrs. Rosa Aiello in Glasco.  
39—William C. Parsolis in Ellenville.  
40—Mrs. Daniel B. Gregory in New Paltz.  
41—Word received of death of Mrs. William G. Browne in Denver, Colorado.  
42—Robert F. Thompson in Pine Hill.  
43—John R. Rikley in Milton.  
44—Mrs. Oledyne Higgins in One-onta.  
45—James H. Flannery in Brooklyn.  
46—L. F. Hull in Ellenville.  
47—Mrs. Forris Craig at Stone Ridge.  
48—Fred Hartman in Hastings.  
49—Mrs. Eli Addis at Minnewas-ka.  
50—Ananias Cameron in Ellenville.  
51—Mrs. Sarah Jane Starrin in Aish.  
52—William Irving Ayres in Hudson.  
53—Mrs. Rosa in Roselle, N. J.  
54—Adelbert Auchmoody in Lake Katrine.  
55—Orville Coons at South Hampton.  
56—P. H. Hanley in Ellenville.  
57—Mrs. John Hendrickson, Sr. in Al-Higerville.  
58—Mrs. Joseph Mianer, Sr. in Shandaken.  
59—Patrick McGann in Weehaw-

Ken.  
Mrs. Joshua Terpenius in East Kingston.  
2—Mrs. Joseph Dumond at West Hoboken.  
3—Mrs. James Hyde in Highland.  
4—Frank O. Root at Putnam.  
5—Ralph Ross in Accord.  
6—Mrs. Lillie E. Coutant in Schene-cady.  
7—Mrs. George C. Lasher in On-onta.  
8—Mrs. Anthony Dym in High Falls.  
9—Mrs. Marie Swift Van Gieson in Poughkeepsie.  
10—Wilson Mosher at Malden.  
11—William Kelly in New York.  
12—John Holzhelt in Ruby.  
13—Charles Wright in Middletown.  
14—Bernhart Myer Min Connelly.  
15—Mrs. Mary Hennegan in New York.  
16—Antone Leopold in Ellenville.  
17—William Krulick in Tilton.  
18—Mrs. Lewis Van Vleet in Rhinebeck.  
19—Mrs. John Pullen in Brooklyn.  
20—Mrs. Levi Snyder in Sauger-ties.  
21—Mrs. Henry Koehler in Newark, N. J.  
22—Mrs. John D. Stephens in Malden.  
23—Isaac Griffin in Saugerties.  
24—Mrs. Jacob Ridor in Jersey City.  
25—Mrs. William Shorter in Milton.  
26—Mrs. Howard Kessner in New York.  
27—John J. Ryan in Whitehall.  
28—John H. Newkirk in Hudson.  
29—James Yocco in Milton.  
30—Mrs. Charles Rightmeyer in West Saugerties.  
31—Matthew Goodgold in Walkkill.  
32—Anna Brennan in New York.  
33—Mrs. William W. Sparling in Rhinewater.  
34—Mrs. Edward Ashton in Esopus.  
35—Mrs. Chauncey Myers in Brooklyn.  
36—Mrs. James S. Murphy in New-burgh.  
37—Mrs. Edgar M. Eckert in Highland.  
38—George F. Blyou in New-burgh.  
39—Mrs. William A. Sleight in Jersey City.  
40—Mrs. Idella Knapp in Beacon.  
41—Stephen H. Davis in Krum-ville.  
42—Mrs. Elias Markle in Mettacauchonts.  
43—Funeral of Mrs. Elsie Cudney Corrow of Brooklyn held at Asho-kan.  
44—Mrs. Solomon DuBois in Pough-keepsie.  
45—Martin Bragmann in Kats-laun.  
46—Milton Beemer in Ashokan.  
47—James V. Hession in Eddy-ville.  
48—Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker in New York.  
49—Norman Fisher in Milton.  
50—Mrs. Henry Beckman Myer in Brooklyn.  
51—Mrs. Jacob Herzog in Albany.  
52—Mrs. Sarah Sturges in Plattkill.  
53—Esther Hayes in Lanesville.  
54—Mrs. John P. Thomas in Flatbush.  
55—Mrs. Charles H. Safford in Mid-dletown.  
56—Margaret M. Mahoney in Bay-onne.  
57—Raymond F. Derrenbacher in New York.  
58—Augustus F. Juillard in Churchland.  
59—Mrs. Joseph Yerry in Newark, N. J.  
60—C. J. W. Fowler in Syracuse.  
61—Mrs. Elmer E. Polham in Haines Falls.  
62—Mrs. Deborah M. Ackerman in Highland.  
63—Mrs. Helen Gerow in Plattkill.  
64—John Carroll in Modena.  
65—Calvin Keator in Delhi.  
66—Mrs. Jesse Deyo in town of Ros-sendale.  
67—Mrs. John A. Decker in Port Jervis.  
68—Michael P. Dunn in New Paltz.  
69—Mrs. Harris Winters in East King-ston.  
70—Mrs. Charles Long in Scho-ne-cady.  
71—The Rev. P. S. Kinney in Schoharie.  
72—Peter H. Crounse in Albany.  
73—Mrs. Anthony Hancock in New York.  
74—Mrs. Sarah Hayes in Sauger-ties.  
75—Mrs. David Woodworth in Chat-tanooga, Tenn.  
76—John O'Reilly in Rosendale.  
77—Mrs. Mary O. Rider in Ashokan.  
78—Jacob K. Osterhoudt in Port Jervis.  
79—Helen E. Searle in New Brunswick, N. J.  
80—Mrs. Charles T. Dill in New York.  
81—Mrs. Lillie Bush at Dunellen, N. J.  
82—Mrs. Decker in Kerhonkson.  
83—Mrs. Monierette Livingston in Garrison Forest, Maryland.  
84—Julius Lesser in Spring Glen.  
85—Mrs. A. W. Richter of Saugerties in Kingston.  
86—Joseph Mullen in Detroit, Mich.  
87—Mrs. Alice Newkirk in Ellenville.  
88—The Rev. James M. Farrar in Mohawk, N. J.  
89—Joseph E. Schoonmaker in West Camp.  
90—Eugene Bullis in Ellenville.  
91—Norman T. Knapp of Phoe-nicia in Kingston.  
92—Mrs. Charles Port in New York.  
93—John H. Abrams in Troy.  
94—Michael F. Reilly in Bayonne, N. J.  
95—Mrs. Charles Coons in Saugerties.  
96—Funeral of Mrs. Maynard DeWitt held at Kerhonkson.  
97—Mrs. Eugene Burhans in El-leville.  
98—Mrs. Phoebe Jackson in Mid-dletown.  
99—Marcus B. Bookstaver in Califor-nia.  
100—Virgil T. Hervey in Spring-town.

**July.**  
1—David Jerome Abbey in Bloom-field, N. J.  
2—Mrs. Frank E. Beggs in Lexing-ton.  
3—George Fawcett in New York.  
4—Luther P. Caverly in Poughkeep-sie.  
5—Peter Curtis of Creek Locks in Kingston.  
6—Mrs. Rose Harshorn Eaton in Ellenville.  
7—Fred Zimmerman in Hoboken.  
8—Henry Hinz in West Saugerties.  
9—Mrs. John Hull in Rifton.  
10—Mrs. P. Elizabeth Chapman in Ulica.  
11—Mrs. James F. Murray in Port Jervis.  
12—Mrs. Edward F. Loper in Cape May, N. J.  
13—Rebecca J. Whiteford in Saug-erties.  
14—Anna Franklin in Malden.  
15—John H. Telen at Ideal Park.  
16—Mrs. Charles A. Schoonmaker in Saugerties.  
17—Mrs. Doyle of Saugerties in Kingston.  
18—Mrs. Maurice McManus in Elizabeth, N. J.  
19—Funeral of Mrs. Jane Knifer of Laidton held at Charyville.  
20—Mrs. Abram L. Brooks in Rensselaer.  
21—Mrs. Esakiel Ira Deyo in New Paltz.  
22—Andrew Brink in Middletown.  
23—Cornelia Foster Beebe in El-leville.  
24—Frank Williams at Glenorio.  
25—Henry L. Schultz in New Paltz.  
26—Herbert Morse in Ellenville.  
27—Claude Z. Brand drowned in New York.  
28—Mrs. Margaret Martin in Albany.  
29—Mrs. John D. Winfield in New York.  
30—Mrs. Conrad Keim in Saugerties.  
31—William Whalen at Salisbury Mills.  
32—Patrick Cauty in New York.  
33—Augustus Decker in Middletown.  
34—Rouben Enderly drowned in Lake Minnewaska.  
35—Mrs. Grace Mansfield in Florence, Italy.  
36—William Bedford in Rosen-dale.  
37—Charles R. Davis at South Benio, Ind.  
38—Edgar Ellsworth in St. Remy.  
39—Mrs. John A. Martin in Sauger-ties.  
40—Edward Yerry in Woodstock.  
41—Allene E. Gordon in West Park.  
42—Mrs. Charles Geddes in High-land.  
43—Peter Saitte in Saxton.  
44—Mrs. George Blyou in New-burgh.  
45—Dennis Alwein in Port Jervis.  
46—Mrs. John Perkins in Sauger-ties.  
47—Mrs. Michael Connelly at Eddy-ville.  
48—Mrs. William Love in Ellenville.  
49—August.  
50—Wilbur Mickle in Glasco.  
51—Frank Kendall Brewster in New York.  
52—Nicholas Pine in Highland.  
53—Moses E. Shultis in Westbury.  
54—Terrance F. Gallagher in New York.  
55—Robert F. Flanagan in Cudell.  
56—Fred J. Smith in Kerhonkson.  
57—William B. Birchall in Coxsack.  
58—William A. Baird in New Paltz.  
59—James A. Demarest in Port Jervis.  
60—Walter W. White in Kerhonkson.  
61—William H. Talcott in Ruland, N. Y.  
62—Mrs. Harry Delamater in Pough-keepsie.  
63—Charles H. Wolven in Malden.  
64—John H. Bush in Lomontville.  
65—M. Luther Cashdollar in Wood-stock.  
66—Malden G. Marsh in Prattsville.  
67—Mary Hoyt Froligh in Sauger-ties.  
68—Mrs. Frank B. Paffner at White Plains.  
69—Blanche Stouvenberg in Glen-ford.  
70—John Traver in Palenville.  
71—Moses Flester in Blue Mountain.  
72—Mrs. Lavina A. Rightmeyer in Pal-enville.  
73—Mrs. Charles Van Eten in Kat-trine.  
74—Reuben H. Cutler at Matten-wan.  
75—Violet Whispel in Shady.  
76—Ira Houghtaling in New York.  
77—John F. Simpkins in Elmhurst, L. I.  
78—John Glynn in Poughkeepsie.  
79—Mrs. Mary York Grooms in Saug-erties.  
80—Jacob Hoornbeck in Kripplenshush.  
81—Richard J. Lane on Plank Road, town of Ulster.  
82—Hugh Donohue in Krumville.  
83—Mrs. William Conway at North Adams, Mass.  
84—Mrs. John L. Elmendorf in Hurley.  
85—Francis J. Mooney at Bayonne, N. J.  
86—Mrs. Joseph M. Martin in Sea-Cliff, N. J.  
87—Rachel Field in Saugerties.  
88—Mary McKee at Hyannis Port, Cape Cod.  
89—Elsie Ferraro in Glasco.  
90—William H. Gibson at Tarrytown.  
91—Francis J. Fannon in Ellenville.  
92—Mrs. Delia O. Baker in Omaha, Neb.  
93—Amanda A. Benson in Sleightsburg.  
94—Mary Jacoby in St. Remy.  
95—John A. Klotke in Newark, N. J.  
96—Mrs. Thomas F. Penny in New York.  
97—John F. McDermott in Rosendale.  
98—George F. Donovan in Pittsburh, Mass.  
99—Michael F. McNeerney in East Or-ange, N. J.  
100—Mrs. N. N. Townsend in Ellenville.  
101—Charles H. Cornell in Middlephone.

**September.**  
1—Thomas F. Stenson in New York.  
2—Mrs. William Schwab in Barle-sack.  
3—Kosra Muntz at Borovka, Latvia.  
4—Helen Krstovic in Connetton.  
5—Charles Frasier in Alhaden.  
6—Ephraim C. Krom in Leth-hard.  
7—Henry Boat in Ellenville.  
8—Jacob Harris at Schenectady.  
9—Virgil Van Kleec in Newark, N. J.  
10—Mrs. John O'Leary in Canandaigua.  
11—Mrs. Margaret Mack in High-land.  
12—Mrs. Jeremiah Relyea in Port Jervis.  
13—William J. Dolan in West Sauger-ties.  
14—Mrs. Lucy Vreeland in Pine Grove, Saugerties.  
15—Samuel H. Bishop in Pitts-field, Mass.  
16—Body Sergeant George Jones of Lomontville arrived in Kingston.  
17—Mrs. Francis H. Roosa in Port Jervis.  
18—Mrs. William H. Lowerhouse in Albany.  
19—Mrs. Alfred H. Snulley in Lake-

wood, N. J.  
10—Frederick Snyder in Sauger-ties.  
11—Robert J. Anderson in New York.  
12—Mrs. Franklin M. Carter in Ellen-ville.  
13—Ephraim M. Muster in Arling-ton, N. J.  
14—Mrs. Albert Cohen in New York.  
15—Mrs. George Auchmoody in Lived.  
16—Mrs. George H. Heath in Patchogue, L. I.  
17—Silas W. Rogers in New York.  
18—James Roe Clarke in Milton.  
19—Mrs. David Todd in Sauger-ties.  
20—Mrs. Emma J. Peck in Brook-field, Conn.  
21—Cornelius H. Sheeley in El-leville.  
22—Isidor Budwig in New York.  
23—Mrs. Edward E. Wilberg of Albany street, received word of the death of her mother in Denmark.  
24—Aaron Hamner in Plattkill.  
25—Mrs. DuBois Vanderlyn in Ellen-ville.  
26—James Barney in New Paltz.  
27—Mrs. Richard Welch in You-kers.  
28—Mildred Wright in New Paltz.  
29—Fred Williamson in New Paltz.  
30—George Wittle in Washington, D. C.  
31—Mrs. Maria J. Osterhoudt in Mettacauchonts.  
32—Charles F. Peters in Sauger-ties.  
33—Mrs. Edward J. Boles in Brook-lyn.  
34—James A. Houghtaling in Da-ryville.  
35—Katherine J. Crowley in Dohli.  
36—Edward Lamb in West Hur-burg.  
37—Coley King in Corona, L. I.

**October.**  
1—Fred Hittibrant in Connelly.  
2—Mrs. Patrick Gory at Rosen-dale.  
3—John B. Adams, Sr. at Malden in Kingston.  
4—Matthew J. Steen in High Falls.  
5—Charles Strang in Whiteport.  
6—Will in E. Vandemark at Lynch-burg, Va.  
7—Nicholas Flanagan in High Falls.  
8—Word received of death of Harry B. in Los Angeles, Cal.  
9—Casper R. McLain in Poughkeepsie.  
10—Mrs. Otto Diesel in West Hur-burg.  
11—Mrs. David Parsell in Port Jervis.  
12—Mrs. Patrick Nugent in Yonkers.  
13—Marion, Jocelyn in Princess Ann, Md.  
14—Francis Kiernan in Edge-croft, N. J.  
15—Mrs. H. M. Dungen in Schene-ricks.  
16—Mrs. John Heintzman in New York.  
17—Mrs. Lester Mac Donald in Creek Locks.  
18—Joseph Leach in New York.  
19—Christopher Horning in Malden.  
20—Louise F. Mac Mullen in Saug-erties.  
21—Charles Lasher in Rensselaer.  
22—Mrs. Patrick Sheehan in New York.  
23—Mrs. N. Harley in Hickory Bush.  
24—George H. Voorhees in Newark, N. J.  
25—Mrs. H. Kemper of Milton in Loughkeepsie.  
26—Mrs. Henry E. Campbell in Lived.  
27—Mrs. Orlando E. McJain in Esopus.  
28—Funeral of Watson Bishop held in Shokan.  
29—Dorothy Osterhoudt in Kerhon-kson.  
30—A. A. Babson in Lanesville.  
31—Charles A. Ziesenheim in Har-mon.  
32—Mrs. James S. Mitchell in Tun-burgh, Va.  
33—Mrs. Lucinda Smith Parrott in Brooklyn.  
34—The Rev. Simon Jacobson in Thompsonville.  
35—Mrs. Melissa Krom at Mett-auchonts.  
36—Peter McGee in New York.  
37—Mrs. John W. Oliver in Yen-ker.  
38—Connet P. Taylor in Saugerties.  
39—Mrs. Elizabeth Garrison at Blue Mountain.  
40—Mrs. Alice Mitchell at Waterbury, Conn.  
41—Dorinda Bernatt in Saugerties.  
42—Mrs. Catherine in Jersey City.  
43—The Rev. Rowland Randall died in Washington, D. C.  
44—David Frederick in Beacon.  
45—Anna Hendrickson Stephens in Poughkeepsie.  
46—May E. Sullivan in New York.  
47—Thomas P. Cleary in Brooklyn.  
48—Joseph F. Cummings in Port Jervis.  
49—Mrs. Spray in New York.  
50—Mrs. Anna E. Rightmeyer in Saug-erties.  
51—Mrs. Delia Behler in Glasco.  
52—Ernest Bishop in Olive Bridge.  
53—Joseph Kist in Prattsville.  
54—Joseph W. Van Gaasbeck in Saug-erties.  
55—Clara Carpenter in Poughkeep-sie.  
56—Mrs. John Vorhaus, Sr. in Glasco.

**November.**  
1—George C. Terwilliger in El-leville.  
2—Mrs. Louise Dow in Somerville, N. Y.  
3—John Goddier in Ellenville.  
4—John H. Creek in Milton.  
5—Erasmus Mericle in Highland.  
6—Walter D. Barber in Chicago.  
7—Israel M. Krom in St. Remy.  
8—Addison E. Johnson in Ulica.  
9—Smith M. Wrand in Peekskill.  
10—Mrs. William Burgess in Brook-lyn.  
11—Mrs. Henry Wenzel in White-Port.  
12—Mrs. Ralph Mohle in Minneap-olis, Minn.  
13—John Wells in St. Remy.  
14—Giovanni Francelli in East King-ston.  
15—Robert McCullough in Arapa-go, Okla.  
16—Rosina Delamater in Cortkill.  
17—John P. Daley in Rosendale.  
18—Mrs. Lucy C. Van Tassel in Mal-den.  
19—Mrs. Edmund W. Carpenter in Newburgh.  
20—Sarah M. LaForge in Prince Bay, Staten Island.  
21—Farrington W. Brill in Brooklyn.  
22—Mrs. James F. Deraney in New York.  
23—Mrs. Samuel Winchester in Sche-nectady.

**December.**  
1—James Krom in Minnewater.  
2—Mrs. William W. Lambert in Ulica.  
3—Mrs. Isaac B. Markey in Ellen-ville.  
4—Mrs. John Armstrong in Jersey City.  
5—Mrs. Floyd Stone in Witten-burg.  
6—Wilbert Uter in Sauger-ties.  
7—Mrs. Jacob Weber in Hoboken.  
8—Mrs. William Grant Russell at Rosendale.  
9—Mrs. Jay O. Stewart in Brooklyn.  
10—Fanning H. Albert in Alpine, N. J.  
11—Isaac H. Enderly in Accord.  
12—George Joseph in High Falls.  
13—John Shay in Poughkeepsie.  
14—Mrs. Mary M. Quick in Coxsack.  
15—Mrs. Benjamin Emerick at Arde-lew.  
16—Mrs. John W. Barry in Marl-borough.  
17—Miss Della Flynn in Taconey, Pa.  
18—John McElrath in Newburgh.  
19—Mrs. James A. Freese in Fish Creek.  
20—Charles L. Wirth in Whiteport.  
21—Mrs. A. J. Van Winkle in High-land.  
22—J. Henry Schneider in Saugerties.  
23—Gottlieb S. Schwartz in Ruis-tonville.  
24—Thomas J. Dunn in Rosen-dale.  
25—Mrs. Martha L. Roosa in Clinton-dale.  
26—Mrs. Thomas L. Barton in Wood-haven, L. I.  
27—Mrs. Andrew Roosa in Clinton-dale.  
28—Melvin E. Wicks in Rosen-dale.  
29—Abraham Barringer in Cotte-kill.  
30—Mrs. Mary Stegmeyer in High-land.  
31—Thomas J. Dunn in Saugerties.  
32—Mrs. Thomas Gilson in Ho-boken.  
33—John P. Miller in East Kingston.  
34—George P. Kurney in Blue Mountain.  
35—Mrs. Michael Lucas in New York.  
36—Mrs. Nellie W. Houghtaling in Hurley.  
37—James Conaghan in New York.  
38—Mrs. Edward O'Reilly in New York.  
39—Mrs. Sophia Loverson in Buffalo.  
40—David Oakley in N. A. York.  
41—Henry Shlager at Woodliffe, N. J.  
42—Charles Seymour in Mettacauchonts.  
43—Richard Bro-Dwad, Ellipse in New York.  
44—Mrs. Fred Hillis in Bergen, N. J.  
45—Michael Madden in Rosen-dale.  
46—Mrs. Morris Katz in New York.  
47—December.  
1—Richard Tatham in Marlboro-ough.  
2—Andrew Van Wagner in Hyde-Park.  
3—W. Gifford in Sidney Center.  
4—Isaac Decker in Walkkill.  
5—Mrs. William S. Cook in Pough-keepsie.  
6—Frank Hasselman in Catskill.  
7—De Francis H. Buck in New York.  
8—Edwin S. Sweeney in New York.  
9—John J. Grooms in New York.  
10—Mrs. Arthur N. Traver in Al-bany.  
11—Terence Brogan in Glasco.  
12—Mrs. Hiram Olds in Mt. Tremper.  
13—Camille Bloom in Huntington, L. I.  
14—James Arthur Brown in Ellenville.  
15—Harry Terwilliger in New Paltz.  
16—John Henry Fairchild in Cat-tleton, N. J.  
17—Mrs. William P. Adams in Philadelphia, Pa.  
18—Mrs. Henry Peters in New York.  
19—Louis DeWitt, Woodruff, N. J.  
20—P. Hudson Snyder in Par-sons, Kansas.  
21—Katherine Rose Hammet in Palen-ville.  
22—Walter Brandt in New York.  
23—Thomas Regey in Fish Creek.  
24—George Morris in St. Louis, Mo.  
25—Katharine C. Bellin in Napanoch.  
26—Mrs. Dennis Kennedy in Brooklyn.  
27—Daniel Lacey in Stapleton, S. I.  
28—Cornelius C. Oliver in Marble-town.  
29—Mrs. Julia D. Wentworth Brad-ford in Port Jervis.  
30—Elizabeth Brennan in Middle-town.  
31—Mrs. Hewitt Van Kleec in El-len-ville.  
32—Wilmer Vallotte Southwick in Birmingham.  
33—James H. Hardenburgh in Poughkeepsie.  
34—Mrs. George W. Van Slyke in Al-bany.  
35—John C. Quimby in Marlboro-ough.  
36—Benjamin Peters in Cortland.  
37—Mrs. Simon Hasbrouck in Brook-lyn.  
38—Mrs. E. B. Vining in New Salem.  
39—Mrs. Post in Catskill.  
40—Owen Smith in Brooklyn.  
41—Albert Nickols in Chicago.  
42—The Rochester Reformed Dutch Church at Accord destroyed by fire.  
43—House owned by C. J. Miller at Milton gutted by fire.  
44—Mrs. George W. Banks in Port Jervis.  
45—Louis Hasbrouck, Bayler, in Brooklyn.  
46—George Watts, in Moscow, Pa.  
47—Mrs. Wilbur V. Mickle in Sauger-ties.  
48—Mrs. Lloyd Hollenbeck in Brooklyn.  
49—Mrs. Cornelius Garrison in Allentown.

**CITY FIRES.**  
Record of Past Year. Compiled by Fire Chief Chipp.  
The city fire department responded to the following fires during 1921:  
**January.**  
4—Box 74, two story frame barn used for storage of automobiles, owned by Frank Kaufman, occupied by Charles Kild in rear of 11 Down-street. Caused by over-heated stove. Building partly destroyed, with automobiles.  
5—Still alarm; window curtains caused by gas jet in room of Enna R. Little, 52 St. James street.  
6—Box 52, 24 story frame house of John H. Dawe, 267 Hasbrouck avenue, fire in bed on second floor caused by children. Damage slight.  
7—Still alarm; 3 story brick dwelling of John J. Cuneo, 613 Broadway, caused by match.  
8—Still alarm; auto fire at Ken-

nedy's garage, 748 Broadway. No damage.  
9—Still alarm; 2 story brick building of Robert K. Hutton, 19 Down-street, caused by ignition of lamp shade in room of William Bell.  
10—Still alarm; 2 story frame building of John Robins, 61 Furnace street, caused by sparks.  
11—Still alarm; grass fire rear of Benedictine Hospital.  
12—Still alarm; 2 1/2 story frame house at 212 Broadway, owned and occupied by Frank J. Gilos, fire in flooring under kitchen range, caused by broken crates.  
13—Box 72, 2 story brick building of Hatton estate, 8 Down-street, occupied first floor by S. H. Shames as tailor shop; second floor by Lulu Snyder as dress making rooms; fire on first floor, doing some damage to clothing; slight smoke damage.  
**February.**  
1—Still alarm; 2 1/2 story frame house of Charles Snyder, 650 Dela-ware avenue, caused by ground on electric light wires.  
2—Still alarm; Mrs. Elmore East-brook of 123 Henry street, badly burned her clothing catching fire from gas heater by leaning over to get in bureau drawer.  
3—Still alarm; 3 story brick building known as Hoffman brewery, 51 Bone street, fire in flooring on first floor caused by burning kero-sene oil rags to thaw out water pipes. Damage slight.  
4—Still alarm; 2 1/2 story frame house of Gottfried Thurlin, 129 Jan-son avenue, caused by grease burn-ing in oven. Mrs. Thurlin badly burned by opening oven door.  
5—Still alarm; frame house of Mrs. Mary McEntee, 99 West Chest-nut street, caused by burning grease.  
**March.**  
1—Still alarm; frame house of Frank Bish, occupied by Martha Peterson, fire in roof, caused by sparks from chimney. Damage slight.  
2—Still alarm; garage of G. Rose, 50 West Chester street, caused by match thrown in waste basket.  
3—Still alarm; 2 story frame house of Howard Houghtaling, 189 Pine street, caused by gas jet igniting shade.  
4—Still alarm; grass fire rear of West Chestnut street.  
5—Box 73, 2 story frame building owned by Nustone Product Co., food court, who occupied first floor, and Balz shirt factory on second floor, fire in window casing on first floor, supposed incendiary origin.  
6—Still alarm; 2 1/2 story frame house of Anna E. Rush, 40 South Wall street, cause, fire in fireplace; damage slight.  
7—Still alarm; grass fire at Amusement Park, off Lucas avenue.  
8—Still alarm; grass fire rear of West Chestnut street.  
9—Still alarm; grass fire at Ben-edictine Hospital.  
10—Still alarm; grass fire at Has-brouck avenue and Prince street.  
11—Box 28, Frame building of Rice machine shops and boiler room and planing mill on Rice's boardwalk destroyed and cause unknown. Fireman John Hoffman injured by part of sliding falling on him.  
12—Still alarm; grass fire on West O'Reilly street.  
13—Still alarm; brush fire on South Wall street.  
14—Box 74, Frame barn of F. G. Schmidt, Manor avenue, destroyed.  
15—Still alarm; chimney fire at Samuel Hutton's, 215 West Chestnut street.  
16—Still alarm; brush fire off Dela-ware avenue.  
17—Still alarm; grass fire off Clif-ton avenue.  
18—Still alarm; frame building of Fred Warren, 189 Pine street, caused by gas light igniting shade.  
19—Still alarm; grass fire on Clifton avenue.  
20—Still alarm; brush fire on South Wall street.  
21—Still alarm; grass fire rear of 37 North Manor avenue.  
22—Still alarm; wood burning at Has-brouck Park, Delaware avenue.  
23—Still alarm; roof on engine room at Mooney's brickyard at East Kingston.  
24—Still alarm; electric light pole burning corner Wall and Franklin streets.  
25—Still alarm; electric light pole at Smith avenue and Grand street.  
26—Still alarm; grass fire rear of 27 North Manor avenue.  
**April.**  
1—Still alarm; residence of Joseph Herbert, 202 Albany avenue, caused by upsetting candlestick.  
2—Still alarm; grass fire on Dela-ware avenue.  
3—Still alarm; brush fire on South Wall street.  
4—Still alarm; Summer street dump.  
5—Still alarm; chimney fire at Mrs. James Robb's, 27 Cedar street; no damage.  
6—Box 41, House of Abram Van Stenburgh, 145 Third avenue, caused by gas burning. No damage.  
7—Still alarm; brush fire off Tubby street.  
8—Still alarm; police auto ignit-ed at city hall; damage slight.  
9—Box 61, Davis lunch room, 27 Railroad avenue, caused by grease on gas stove; damage slight.  
10—Still alarm, at house of El-mira N. Murphy, 774 Broadway, caused by matches.  
11—Still alarm; dwelling on St. James street, caused by barrel of papers setting fire to building.  
12—Still alarm, Summer street dump.  
13—Still alarm; burning rubbish rear of 80 Main street.  
**May.**  
3—Still alarm; frame dwelling at 75 Pearl street, owned by S. D. Gibson estate, occupied by Mrs. H. B. Mahen; fire started in cellar. Mrs. McKinley, an elderly lady sleeping in attic, taken down by firemen.  
4—Still alarm; Summer street dump.  
5—Box 114, Lace curtain mill, caused by one of looms igniting from friction; fire put out by sprinkler system in mill.  
6—Still alarm; chimney fire at Minnie Thatcher's, 40 Abraya street.  
7—Still alarm; smoke from motor-cycle at rear of 64 Prince street, owned by John Krum.  
8—Still alarm; Summer street dump.  
9—Box 17—Fire in Louis Altamari's ice house, 6 North street, caused by burning papers; damage slight.  
10—Still alarm; burning rubbish rear of Manhattan shirt factory, Hoffman street.  
11—Still alarm; lamp exploded on

dresser at home of Joseph Bankert Smith avenue.  
16—Still alarm; Abael street dump.  
17—Still alarm; Abael street dump.  
18—Box 95, Frame building of Willis Rose, 117 North Front street; fire on first floor, caused by brooder lamp exploding.  
19—Still alarm; rekindling of the W. H. Rose fire.  
20—Still alarm; auto back fire at Ulster Garage, Fair street; no damage.  
21—Still alarm; Summer street dump.  
22—Still alarm; chimney fire at home of N. A. Huber, 75 German street; no damage.  
23—Still alarm; smoke from stove at Mrs. Irgalva E. Ostrander's house, 89 Green street; no damage.  
24—Still alarm; window curtain blowing in gas jet in room of Harry Rubenstein at 72 North Front street; damage slight.  
**June.**  
1—Still alarm; frame barn of Ulster Foundry, St. James street, fire in shingle roof caused by sparks from cupola; damage slight.  
2—Still alarm; fire in engine room at D. J. Murphy's boatyard, caused by stub of cigarette; no damage.  
3—Still alarm; window curtains ignited from gas at Max Lowenthal's home.  
4—Still alarm; frame house of Herman Richter, Boulevard, caused by lightning.  
5—Box 65—Barn of W. R. Ten Broeck, 413 Albany avenue, destroyed.  
6—Still alarm; Harry Wood's Chevrolet auto partly destroyed at 72 Highland avenue.  
7—Still alarm; electric light wire, corner House and Spring streets.  
8—Still alarm; fire on second floor of Stuyvesant Hotel in linen closet; damage slight.  
9—Still alarm; Summer street dump.  
10—Still alarm; grass fire rear of Deyo's elder mill.  
11—Still alarm; grass fire at Waters's on Highland avenue.  
12—Still alarm; grass fire at 27 South Prospect street.  
13—Still alarm; chimney fire at home of Walter N. Gill, 79 Abraya street; damage slight.  
14—Box 71, Coal sheds of Paley on Wilbur avenue, damage slight.  
15—Box 212, Roof of house of John R. McLaren, 256 Lucas avenue, struck by lightning; damage slight.  
16—Still alarm; smoke in frame shed caused by heating castings; James Austin's, 50 O'Neil street.  
17—Box 95, Fire crackers set fire to bed at home of Ernest Avery, 8 Hurley avenue; damage slight.  
18—Box 37, Small building at 28 Hudson street destroyed, caused by burning rubbish.  
19—Still alarm; smoke from heater at home of James E. Smead, 305 Albany avenue; no damage.  
20—Still alarm; Ulster Garage, Fair street, caused by smoke from heater in Weisberg building.  
21—Box 44, Barn of Abram Cohen, 163 Hasbrouck avenue, hit by lightning and partly burned.  
**July.**  
5—Still alarm; firecracker set fire to awning on building of Dolan estate, 524 Broadway; damage slight.  
6—Box 24, Motor boat fire caused by ignition of gasoline; damage about slight. Fred Deschler burned about face and arms.  
7—Still alarm; 3 story brick building of Mrs. Max Greenwald, 41 Abael street, owned by Charles and George Weiss of Harrison, N. J. George Weiss burned about face.  
8—Box 64, Frame barn rear of 178 Down-street, occupied by E. Schirick; damage slight; supposed incendiary origin.  
9—Still alarm; Sterling street dump.  
10—Box 63, U. & D. freight house, Cornell street; damage slight; supposed incendiary origin.  
11—Still alarm; Kidd's bus at Broadway and McEntee street, caused by cigarette setting fire to cushion; damage slight.  
12—Still alarm; Summer street dump.  
13—Box 61, Max Greenwald, 41 Abael street, caused by candle, damage slight.  
14—Box 28, Auto bus burned on Abael street, owned by Charles and George Weiss of Harrison, N. J. George Weiss burned about face.  
15—Box 64, Frame barn rear of 178 Down-street, occupied by E. Schirick; damage slight; supposed incendiary origin.  
16—Still alarm; brush fire on Lincoln street.  
17—Still alarm; grass fire rear of 37 North Manor avenue.  
18—Still alarm; wood burning at Has-brouck Park, Delaware avenue.  
19—Still alarm; roof on engine room at Mooney's brickyard at East Kingston.  
20—Still alarm; electric light pole burning corner Wall and Franklin streets.  
21—Still alarm; electric light pole at Smith avenue and Grand street.  
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21—Still alarm; Summer street dump.  
22—Still alarm; chimney fire at home of N. A. Huber, 75 German street; no damage.  
23—Still alarm; smoke from stove at Mrs. Irgal



10—Still alarm: chimney fire at Abram Williams, 151 East Union street; no damage.

19—Box 95. Commercial truck of Rochford Farms. Cold brook; two cows on truck badly burned.

20—Still alarm: Ford car of Fred Schell at 354 Broadway; damage slight.

24—Still alarm: chimney fire at Tracey Tillison, 61 Elmwood street, occupied by Mrs. Matthew Van Buren; no damage.

24—Box 95. Marshal Roosa's garage, 134 North Front street burned, with 18 automobiles; cause of fire not known.

25—Still alarm: coal pockets on Wilbur avenue; caused by sparks; no damage.

Still alarm: smoke from chimney at 37 Warren street.

October.

1—Still alarm: smoke from chimney at Granville Whittaker's, 8 Wilby street; no damage.

2—Still alarm: Sterling street dump.

3—Still alarm: coal pockets Wilbur avenue; caused by sparks.

4—Still alarm: gasoline vapor lamp exploded at home of Herman Wolf, 259 First avenue. Fred Hopper badly burned and his daughter, Eleanor, died later of burns; Edna Wolf also badly burned.

5—Still alarm: Sterling street dump.

6—Still alarm: coal pockets, Wilbur avenue; caused by sparks.

7—Still alarm: fire in tree at 5 Russell street.

8—Still alarm: house owned by John Cahill, 17 Cedar street, caused by defective chimney; slight smoke damage.

9—Still alarm: smoke caused by burning coal on top of hot air heater at 7 Wurts street; no damage.

12—Box 17. Chimney fire at Harry Lowe, North street; no damage.

14—Box 24. Thomas Rowe of Whiteport, auto burning in U. & D. yard on Strand set fire to pile of lumber.

15—Still alarm: rubbish at Murray street and Albion avenue.

16—Still alarm: clothing burning on side of wall on third floor of house of Elizabeth Lynch, 5 Spruce street; damage slight.

17—Still alarm: coal pockets on Wilbur avenue; caused by sparks.

18—Still alarm: Wilbur avenue coal pockets.

19—Still alarm: high school soft coal burning in coal bin; no damage.

19—Still alarm: papers burning in ash can in basement of C. A. Warren, 242 Fair street; no damage.

21—Still alarm: match set fire to table cloth at Daniel Hicks's, 45 Van Buren street.

22—Still alarm: rubbish burning at 16 Wynkoop place.

23—Still alarm: Yacht Gardner, owned by Frank Roosa, destroyed by fire at South Road.

24—Still alarm: roof burning on Kingston Foundry Co. 82 Prince street; caused by sparks.

25—Still alarm: leaves burning on pavement on Albany avenue.

26—Still alarm: sparks set fire to patterns at Millard foundry, Prince street and Broadway.

30—Still alarm: leaves burning on Albany avenue.

Still alarm: Sterling street dump.

Still alarm: brush fire at Forsyth Park.

31—Still alarm: leaves burning on pavement on Albany avenue.

November.

1—Box 42. Chimney fire at Louis Cohen, 14 Post street; no damage.

2—Still alarm: fire in closet at house of Joseph Fox, caused by ignition of rags; damage slight.

4—Still alarm: cigarette set fire to awning of building at Fair and John streets, owned by Mrs. R. Loughran.

6—Box 15. D. J. Murphy's barges burned at Rhinecliff.

8—Still alarm: leaves burning along U. & D. tracks at Delaware and Hasbrouck avenues.

13—Still alarm: house of Rufus Schoonmaker, 58 Liberty street, caused by oil stove.

Still alarm: house of Albert Mauterstock, 103 Hone street, caused by electric pad.

16—Still alarm: oil stove exploded in house of Samuel Salzberg, 16 Hasbrouck street.

Box 28. Abel street dump.

Abram Lowe of Cordts Hose had foot caught by chemical car that broke its fastenings while apparatus was responding to fire.

Box 25. Three-story brick building owned by Max Jacobson 35 Broadway, occupied on first floor by Kaufman as the Mason Pauline Millinery Shop. Fire in waste paper box in rear of store. Damage slight.

13—Box 49. Jacob Parnett's Ford auto caused by him looking in gas tank while holding lantern.

20—Still alarm: auto of George Brooks at Pearl street and Washington avenue.

Box 34. Clothing hanging on line over stove in apartment of Jacob Cohen at 37 North Front street caught fire. Damage slight.

21—Still alarm: chimney fire at Mrs. Catherine Gehrt, Glen street.

Still alarm: chimney fire at Edward Hutton's, 45 Ponchockie street.

31—Still alarm: Wilbur avenue coal pockets.

Still alarm: house of Katherine Carey, 25 Jansen avenue, caused by a boy and some matches.

31—Still alarm: parlor stove heated on second floor at 380 Washington avenue.

December.

1—Still alarm: Chamber of Commerce building, fire in basement window, caused by stub of cigarette.

Still alarm: grass fire, Delaware street.

11—Still alarm: grass fire, West Main street.

Still alarm: grass fire on Abel street.

17—Still alarm: smoke from chimney on Broadway.

18—Still alarm: electric wires down on Abel street; roof of house of Immaculate Conception church, house of Anna Conroy, 49 Spruce street, the Rev. A. E. Lord, 4 Spring street, Peter Pass on the street.

21—Still alarm: grass fire on Albany street.

22—Still alarm: 2 story frame house, 100 South street, owned by Mrs. John Cohen, painting in roof a heating oil of asphalt paint a few hours cause of fire. Damage slight.

23—Box 49. Frame barn 5 Ann street, owned by Edward Cashie, de-

stroyed brick barn adjoining owned by John White slightly damaged on roof. Cause of fire unknown.

32—Box 34. Chimney fire on residence of Fred Hecht, Rodney street; no damage.

**FIRE OUTSIDE CITY.**

A list of fires in Ulster county during 1921.

The following list of fires in 1921 is compiled from the columns of The Freeman:

January.

24—Wood shed at home of Dr. Joseph Freston in Highland burned.

26—Joseph Donovan's garage at Highland destroyed.

February.

7—Large barn of Mrs. Malinda Schoonmaker at Accord burned.

14—The factory of Ulster Wood Works in Ellenville destroyed.

18—Residence of Joseph Scott at Milton destroyed by fire.

26—Five buildings on B. P. Wiant farm at Lake Katrine destroyed by fire.

Bungalow at Riordan School near Highland burned.

March.

16—Residence of Prof. George H. Muller at Sawkill destroyed.

19—House of Fred M. Yale at Ladleton destroyed.

24—Slight fire at Schultz's brickyard at East Kingston.

April.

14—Barn and other farm buildings on farm of Clifford Hicks at Marlinton destroyed by fire.

June.

10—Bad fire at Nitro Powder Company plant at Mingo Hollow destroyed six buildings, but no one hurt.

July.

17—Residence property of John Hutchinson on Woodstock state road near Pine Grove school house destroyed by fire.

23—The Chevrolet car owned by Policeman Winfield Entrott destroyed by fire on Rosendale road.

28—The barn of John M. Schaefer at Cortkill hit by lightning and consumed by fire.

7—Watson Freer's barn on Saenger's road struck by lightning and consumed.

August.

19—Mrs. Richmond's home on Cape avenue, Ellenville, badly damaged.

October.

1—Charles Kidd's big auto bus burned at Rifton.

20—James Foubly's barn at Shandaken destroyed by fire.

24—A large barn on the Judson Addis farm at Butternutville burned.

November.

29—Joseph L. Pessenar's summer camp at Broadhead's destroyed, loss amounting to \$7,000.

December.

11—Number of laborers' quarters of Ulen Contracting Company at Shandaken destroyed by fire.

11—Barn of James Ross near Milton destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

**MOST HAZARDOUS OF SPORTS**

Participants in Irish Wild Geese Chase Always in Far Danger Real and Thrilling.

The etymology of steeplechase is too obvious to need set explanation. Founders of the sport merely fixed upon a distant steeple and rode straight to it, crossing gallantly, hedge, ditch, piling, turf or timber, pastures, crops, moorland or ridge and furrow—whose riding straightest, came in first and was winner.

But there are few, indeed, to whom a wild goose chase bears any implication of sport, yet the phrase derives from a sport hazardous, indeed. It is said to have begun in Ireland, where a chosen leader took mounted men across country, but chose always the roughest, wildest going to be found. If mischance befell the leader some other took up the office—occasionally there was a change of leaders if the first proved timorous. For danger real and thrilling was the spice of the wild goose chase.

The winner was not he who came home first, but he who had flunked nothing in the route, even possibly having gone further around to negotiate an extra hazard.

Knowing this I have wondered a little if the Wild Geese—the Irish legends who, fighting for alien kings, have shown themselves prodigies of valor—did not take their name from the sport nearest the heart of their homeland.—New York Herald.

**DISPLAY THAT IS PERIODIC**

"Aurora Borealis" Has Its Manifestations at Intervals of Ten to Sixty Years.

The name "aurora borealis" was first used by Casseini, who in 1681 observed one in France and wrote a description of it. The "aurora" is periodic in its manifestations, the finest displays being at intervals of 60 years and less marked ones at intervals of 10 or 11 years.

It is asserted that the greater and lesser displays correspond with the increase and decrease of spots on the sun.

This phenomenon is generally manifested in the following way:

A dim light appears on the horizon shortly after twilight and gradually assumes the shape of an arch having a pale yellow color with its convex side toward eastward. From this arch streams of light shoot forth, passing from yellow to green and then to brilliant violet.

The name, "aurora borealis," while generally referring to the northern lights, is applied to a similar phenomenon visible in the vicinity of the South pole.

Juvenile Edition Wanted.

"Herman," said little Fred, "the collection is surely hard. Can't you get a little change?"—Baptist Boys and Girls.

## NEW MAYOR'S FIRST MESSAGE; BONDED INDEBTEDNESS \$1,115,000 Of Which \$70,000 Will Be Paid This Year, Together With Over \$100,000 of Other Debts—Recommends Sale of Pinover Property.

Mayor Walter P. Crane's annual message to the common council this morning was as follows:

TO THE HONORABLE, THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON:

One of the provisions of the city charter is that the mayor upon assuming the duties of office shall submit a statement showing the financial condition of the city, and I desire to make this statement as plain as possible, otherwise I will have little to say at this time in the way of recommendations of comment.

Indebtedness of the City of Kingston, Jan. 1, 1922.

Bonds.	
Refunding 4 1/2% due 1922	\$ 11,500.00
Purchase of Water Works, 3 1/2% due 1922-1936	360,000.00
Construction of Water Works 4% due 1922-1937	102,000.00
Street Improvement, 1st issue, 4% due 1922-1923	15,000.00
Street Improvement, 2nd issue, 4 1/2% due 1923-1929	70,000.00
Washington Avenue Viaduct, 4 1/2% due 1923	6,000.00
High School Site, 4 1/2% due 1932-1934	25,000.00
High School Site, 4 1/2% due 1936	10,000.00
High School Building, 4 1/2% due 1922-1934	165,500.00
High School Equipment, 4 1/2% due 1926-1928	30,000.00
Willie Street Imp. 4.40% issued 1921, due 1923-1930	320,000.00
	\$1,115,000.00

Of the above there will fall due and be paid in 1922 the following:

Refunding	\$ 11,500.00
Purchase of Water Works	24,000.00
Construction of Water Works	12,000.00
Street Improvement, 1st issue	10,000.00
High School Building	12,500.00
	\$ 70,000.00

There will fall due in the year 1923 the following:

Purchase of Water Works	\$ 30,000.00
Construction of Water Works	6,000.00
Street Improvement, 1st issue	5,000.00
Street Improvement, 2nd issue	10,000.00
Washington Avenue Viaduct	6,000.00
High School Building	15,000.00
Willie Streets Improvement	38,000.00
	\$108,000.00

Other Indebtedness

Notes held by Ulster County Savings Institution	\$ 100,000.00
Notes for street apparatus and fuel	4,000.00
City's proportion of special improvement	3,656.24
Deferred payment of 10% on Willie construction	19,626.87
Other notes and indebtedness for street construction	62,653.27
Note issued in anticipation of bank and mortgage tax for 1921, not yet received	12,000.00
	\$ 291,936.38

All of this amount except \$60,626.87 is provided for in the budget of 1922, and the \$12,000.00 note will be taken care of out of bank and mortgage tax for 1921.

Sometimes previous to the last election I made a statement through the press saying substantially this, that if elected mayor I would endeavor to give a clean straight-forward simple business administration, not forgetting the taxpayer. That so far as possible I would insist upon the pay-as-you-go policy, and oppose any waste of city funds. I earnestly ask and sincerely hope for your co-operation in the adoption of this policy; not only for your body but from the various boards of the city I hope for this co-operation. I believe this is what the people want and also what they expect.

I desire to call your attention to the property known as the Pinover property and now owned by the city. While the rentals received from this property are slightly more than sufficient to pay the expenses the city is still losing by the property not being on the tax roll. I would suggest that your honorable body pass a resolution directing the proper committee and corporation counsel to arrange for the sale of this property.

In the past fifteen years there has been a vast improvement in Kingston's streets and today the city has a better system of well cared for streets than any city its size along the Hudson river. While there has been a steady improvement in the streets it cannot be said that the sidewalks in the city have kept pace in the march of improvement. On many of the streets the sidewalks are in a deplorable condition. Under the provisions of the city charter the board of public works is given the power to notify the property owner to relay the walk within a certain specified time and if the work is not done at the expiration of that time the board then has the work done and charges the amount against the property. Something should be done towards relaying many of the sidewalks in the city, and it should appeal to every resident as a matter of civic pride and not as a matter of compulsion. It is to be hoped that during the present year the property owners of their own accord will take the necessary steps to relay the walks.

After submitting this statement of figures and facts for your consideration, and hoping for harmonious and united action in the interests of the city at large I most sincerely tender you and each of you the compliments of the season. A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Respectfully,

WALTER P. CRANE, Mayor

## PRODUCT OF MANY BRAINS

Great Musical Instrument, The Organ, Had Its Inception Over Two Thousand Years Ago.

More than two thousand years ago a barber in Alexandria discovered that in moving his mirror air was forced through the tubes which were common in mirrors at that time. This caused a curious musical sound to be emitted.

So struck was he by this peculiarity that he set about making an instrument which was the foundation of the modern organ.

After several experiments he made a water-flute, in which air was forced by bellows through an inverted cone which led to flutes controlled by a keyboard, the pressure being kept uniform by water.

After a thousand years a rival instrument made its appearance. This was a similar pattern, but instead of water, weights regulated the pressure.

In 951 an organ was erected at Winchester, England. It had twenty-six bellows and ten pipes to each key. The two men who sat at the keyboard "blew and sweated enormously."

Later, a firm of organ makers in Germany succeeded in erecting the first really big instrument. The primary stops did not differ very much from those of today, although various novelties were introduced.

Among the innovations were the nightingale and cuckoo stops, while others represented cock-crowing and goat-blasting. Though these novelties have now fallen into disuse, an organ with one of these nightingale stops is still to be seen in Rome.

It was not until the nineteenth century that the problem of the regulation of air pressure was solved by the introduction of the hydraulic blower.

Virgin Land in the North.

For 125 years white men have been traveling the Mackenzie river route to the Arctic, yet that stream flows through a land the possibilities of

## THE NEW STYLES IN SLEEVES

One Made Admits of Arm-covering Being Made From Two Kinds of Materials.

While the money was being paid for and against long skirts, and straight or full ones, sleeves are being left to their own devices, and starting as with the originality of their design and distinctly unconventional paths they follow. From the ignominy of being completely annihilated, they have recovered almost first place in our interest today and have assumed sufficient importance to make us regard our present wardrobe with concern, not to say alarm, writes a fashion authority.

Among the many intricate details that are the proud boast of today may be mentioned strappings and buttons, buttons enough to satisfy even a costermonger, and straps enough to bring vague memories of the sleeves of King James, King Charles, and Charles I. And all the rest of them including Jack of Spades, and his playmate the king. There are sleeves borrowed from torseur coats, and sleeves that recall picturesque houses and forms, to say nothing of those of the angel variety, which nowadays one refers to as nun's sleeves. Another feature which has considerable merit is that sleeves may be made from two kinds of materials; the woman who is struggling with the make-over problem will be overjoyed to hear this and to know that she may add four inches or so of straight band down her arm or make the upper part of her sleeve one color, and the lower part another. Steel railroads and embroidery and such devices come in handy for the union of these contrasting fabrics, and all manner of embroidery is employed. The idea of using straps as a connecting link either over the fabric or over the arm is not without charm.

## SASH ADDS UNUSUAL TOUCH

Sleeveless Crepe Silk Frock May Be Dyed Dark and Worn Under the Top Coat.



Seal brown velvet is lavishly trimmed with metal embroidery to make this attractive afternoon gown. The broad ribbon sash adds an unusual touch.

## METAL THREAD MAY BE USED

Combined With Colored Embroidery Novelty Provides New Note for Decoration of Gowns.

Rodier has designed some woven trimmings which combine metal threads and colored embroidery in an artistic manner. They are gowns of various widths. In the former type there is a check in the form both of patterns on the sashes and materials, and in red design on navy serge with stripes of gold thread. Stripes of different widths in silver are used on a lighter background. Silver thread makes a dainty design on black serge.

In the gowns there are raised designs in such colors as red, gold, green and navy, or dull gold flowers raised on blue and gray. Little tuft effects are frequent, in two tones generally, and achieved by piling gold and colored narrow braid that is run through the weave.

Conventional designs that give the impression of embroidery are also in the collection as well as large woven patterns in metal thread on a color, such as gold on red. A novel effect is rendered when a metal ribbon seems to have been woven in and out and through braid just a shade wider. Conventional designs in all wool are also to be seen, these having a Greek pattern on the lower edge and a plain openwork effect above.

## Early America.

I protest to you, by the faith of an honest man, the more I range the country the more I admire it. I have seen the best countries in Europe; I protest to you, put them all together, this country will be equivalent unto them if it be inhabited with good people.—Sir Thomas Dale, 1618.

## COAL

PALEN AND BOUTON  
Telephone 484.

## NAVY VELOURS FLAPPER SUIT LIKE THE RUSSIAN UNIFORM

One Made Admits of Arm-covering Being Made From Two Kinds of Materials.



Navy velours is trimmed with astrakhan fur to make this charming little street suit for the "flapper."

This suit of beige perle is trimmed like a Russian uniform—with black astrakhan. A new note is struck in the four panels of the skirt, hung over a black foundation to give an apron effect.

## NEW NOTES FOR OLD GOWNS

Sleeveless Crepe Silk Frock May Be Dyed Dark and Worn Under the Top Coat.

If you have a sleeveless crepe silk frock of a light color from the summer days why not dye it a dark shade and wear it under the top coat? One frock of crepe silk was dyed at home from its original shade to black. With it was worn a simple gimp of turquoise blue georgette with three-quarter sleeves that flared fashionably. A linked grille of turquoise blue "beads" was looped about the hips, and the little frock now passes on its way quite unrecognized.

Nearly everyone has a navy frock from last season and wishes to change it a bit. The simplest way is to remove the sleeves, and for business or general wear it could be supplied with a cream net gimp, but for dressy occasions wear a gimp of navy georgette with great flaring sleeves or perhaps one of a brighter shade, such as jade flame, orange or gray.

Very often if you purchase a georgette blouse in gay colors and wear it with a sleeveless frock, either of tulle, tulle or tulle, the effect is unusually effective for a made-over affair.

A frock of gray cotton is success fully dyed a navy shade. A deep V, colored at the front, was supplied by a finely tucked vest of brown cotton crepe and there was a dash also of the brown material pinned at the edges. Cheville embroidery, also in the brown, was used at the bottom of the skirt, and it was impossible to recognize in this attractive gown the original model of gray.

Stripes, Greek borders and other conventional designs are shown on handkerchiefs which maintain the colored idea but are less vivid in tone. The number has a square center in irregular stripes which fit each other, developed in various shades of blue. The result is suggestive of Japanese origin.

## IN THE BLACK DESHABILLES

Mauve is Only Color That Rivals the Sombre Shade, According to Paris Reports.

Even for the deshabilles black is featured. A recent model that is extremely smart is made in one piece of black chiffon, without sleeves, and with a very low, rounded neckline. It has a wing one fastened to the wrists by tiny bands of gold gauze, and the back has ties in a box at the front of gold gauze, just a touch enough to repeat the touch at the wrists artistically.

Paris reports that the one color that rivals black is mauve. Many house and evening gowns are being designed in that color in chiffon and crepe georgette, for in these materials it is almost universal, becoming. A dinner dress of this color is made of soft chiffon, quite straight in line. It is embroidered in cross in lines around the lower edge of a long-sleeved bodice, from which long streamers of fringe fall over the skirt.

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## THE NEW TUNICS ARE LONG

Latest Garment, in Some Instances, Leaves Only Few Inches of Skirt Visible.

Just when we thought blouses were going to end at or just below the accepted waistline, along comes the long blouse again that in some instances leaves only a few inches of skirt visible. These blouses, or tunics, which seem the more appropriate term for them, are in good demand and it is the general belief that they will soon be universal favorites. They are being shown in a variety of materials, such as georgette, cotton crepe, crepe de chine, crepe-back satin and lace. The long tunic usually is open at the sides to the waistline. A pretty one in georgette has the lower section plaited, while the waist part is exquisitely hand drawn. Another in crepe de chine is embroidered its full length in steel beads.

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## CARDS FOR THE CARD PRIZE

Trophy May Be Used Again for Same Purpose—Score Card in Case May Be Added.

After all, there is no more bridge party prize than a pack of good playing cards. The lucky winner can use the cards for her own bridge parties or can pass them on again as a prize, and playing cards of first quality just now are expensive enough to represent something substantial. Two packs make a handsomer prize than one, and two packs and a score-card in an attractive envelope can make a prize fine enough for any party.

A good looking one for two packs of cards and score-card is made of green linen, buttonholed all around in black worsted. Buttonholed straps of the linen hold the cards and score-card in place and a tiny strap takes care of a pencil. The pencil is a black one—to look smart against the green linen case.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS







## PENROSE TO HAVE SIMPLE FUNERAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—Arrangements had not been completed this morning for the funeral of Senator Charles Penrose, who died Saturday night in Washington. His brother, Dr. Charles B. Penrose, was awaiting word from another brother, Spencer Penrose of Colorado, before making plans for the service.

In keeping with the wish of the Pennsylvania senator, the funeral is expected to be private. Penrose had expressed the desire before his death that the services would be as quiet and as simple as possible.

The body is lying at the senator's bachelor home in Spruce street.

## ESOPUS.

Esopus, Jan. 2.—Mrs. J. Esopus, Mrs. F. Esopus, Mrs. Esopus, and Mrs. Esopus, who were guests of Mrs. J. Esopus on Wednesday of last week. They came on the early bus and had a nice long day to visit with their hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Eckert, Jr., who visited the Esopus family since June last, sent a moving van to Esopus one day last week to remove their household goods to Brooklyn, where they have been living since September. They will make their home in Brooklyn in the future.

Velma and Orman Hernandez went to Saugerties on Friday to visit Mrs. Katherine Garrison and on Sunday their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hernandez also were New Year's guests of Mrs. Garrison and all returned to Esopus in the afternoon.

Cards have been received by the people at Rosemount from Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, who with her daughter, Miss Mary, is spending the winter in Italy.

Mrs. William Witt, Jr., of New York city visited her sister, Mrs. Leslie E. Mott at Esopus and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George House at Ulster Park during the holiday season.

Mrs. Herman Hernandez and daughter, Velma, were guests of Mrs. J. Esopus on Wednesday last.

Mr. James B. Sheeley and children have returned from their visit to New York city.

Mrs. Herman Hernandez entertained her sister-in-law, Mrs. Zach Hernandez of Kingston on Thursday last.

**Some Exceptions.**  
The pink plum girls do not all become fat old women. Some of them die early.

## DIED.

**FELICIANO**—Suddenly at Allaben, N. Y., January 2, 1922, Vincent Feliciano, aged 28 years.  
Body now lying in state at the funeral parlors of Leo V. Grogan, 37 Clinton avenue. Funeral notice later.

**JONES**—Suddenly at Allaben, N. Y., January 2, 1922, William Jones, aged 35 years.  
Body now lying in state at the funeral parlors of Leo V. Grogan, 37 Clinton avenue. Funeral notice later.

**MARTIN**—Suddenly at Allaben, N. Y., January 2, 1922, W. B. Martin, aged 35 years.  
Body now lying in state at the funeral parlors of Leo V. Grogan, 37 Clinton avenue. Funeral notice later.

**O'BRIEN**—In this city, Monday, January 2, 1922, Nellie Van Keuren, widow of the late James O'Brien.  
Funeral from her late residence, 124 Foxhall avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Van Keuren plot in Whitwyck cemetery.

**THOMPSON**—In the town of Hurley, Marletown road, December 31, 1921, Rosanna Burns, beloved wife of Edward Thompson.  
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock and at St. John's Church, Stony Hollow at 9 o'clock where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Vandalia cemetery.

Arrangements by Leo V. Grogan.

**INING**—At New Salem, N. Y., January 1, 1922, Clifford L., son of Lester R. and Marie Barnes Vining, aged 7 years.  
Funeral and interment private.

**"FUNERAL SERVICE"**  
**LEO V. GROGAN,**  
MORTICIAN  
Tel. 346.  
37 Clinton Ave.  
Any Hour—Any Distance

**MAKE OF 1922**  
**A Success Year**  
Train for business service.  
DAY SESSIONS—Jan. 2nd.  
NIGHT SESSIONS—Jan. 4.  
**MORAN**  
BUSINESS SCHOOL  
Bargain, Bldg., 2nd & Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

**COAL**  
**PALEN AND BOUTON**  
Telephone 484.

**George Batteries for Rent**  
**EAGLE GARAGE**

## HARNEN ASSUMES POLICE DUTIES

John Harnen of Post street who was recently appointed a member of the police department by the police board, assumed his duties on Sunday, the first of the year and was assigned the patrol duty in the Second Ward.

The police force is now reinforced to full strength with twenty-four patrolmen.

Officer Frank H. Snyder is the oldest patrolman in point of years of service, having served on the force over a quarter of a century. He now wears badge "No. 1."

## AT PINE HILL M. E. CHURCH

A very appropriate entertainment was rendered at the Pine Hill Methodist Episcopal Church on Christmas Eve. Through the untiring efforts of the popular teacher, Miss Dorothy Cole, and the Sunday school superintendent, Fred D. Carr, the following program was rendered:

At the close of the program, gifts of linen handkerchiefs, books and bags of candy, were distributed.

The program was:

Chorus—Shepherds, Have Ye Seen Him.  
Responsive Readings.  
Prayer.  
Chorus—Seek Ye Him.  
Recitation—A Greeting.

A Christmas Acrostic.  
Primary Children.  
Recitation—Which is Your Way.  
Alfred Townsend.  
Chorus—Starry the Skies.  
Recitation—There Was Once A Small Boy.  
Kenneth Misner.  
Christmas People.  
3 Primary Girls.  
Recitation—When Christmas Comes.

Arnold Cure.  
Recitation—A Pretty Story.  
Margaret Crough.  
Chorus—Star of Ages.  
Recitation—The One Big Day.

Jack Cure.  
Recitation—Different Customs.  
Richard Griffin.  
Song—Sleep, Holy Babe.  
Evelyn Misner.  
Recitation—Her New Doll.

Dorothy Avery.  
Chorus—Come Ye to Bethlehem.  
Recitation—The Christmas Tree.

Raymond Smith.  
Recitation—His Christmas Worry.  
Clifford Persons.  
Solo—Through the Night.

Elaine Smith.  
Recitation—The Best of the Year.  
Ralph Thompson.  
Chorus—O, Royal Son of David.  
Recitation—Our King.

Elaine Mertens.  
Recitation—The Legend of the Christ Child.  
Oliver Hall.  
Solo—Sleep, Little Child.

Kenneth Misner.  
Recitation—Nearly Christmas.  
Nellie France.  
Chorus—Welcome the Wonderful Morn.

Robert Cole.  
Recitation—Mother's Surprise.  
Helen Smith.  
Address by pastor.  
Offering.

Christmas Gifts.  
Horace Wells.  
Recitation—The Inn.  
Elsie Smith.  
Recitation—Bethlehem.

Margaret Berger.  
Chorus—Ye Have Seen His Star.  
Recitation—Merry Christmas.  
Eleanor Zoll.

Recitation—Santa's Welcome.  
Walter Gavett.  
Recitation—A Christmas Wish.  
Elsie Follette.

Recitation—Behold the Royal Star.  
Evelyn Gavett.  
Recitation—Santa Claus is Coming.  
Benjamin Berger.

Chorus—Shine, Ye Everlasting Light.  
Distribution of gifts.

**ABOUT THE FOLKS.**

Anna Hoehing of Jansen avenue is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Lipert, of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Lyons and son, Richard, are visiting Mrs. F. Lipert of Ridgewood, Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stull, formerly of Kingston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King at their home on Fair street.

Charles Berkins of Glenford, who underwent a serious operation at the Benedictine Hospital, is improving. The operation was performed by Drs. O'Meara of Kingston and Downer of Woodstock.

The Misses Julia and Margaret Halliday of Lucas avenue, spent the holiday week with their cousins, Miss Denbigh and Dr. John H. Denbigh, president of Packer Collegiate Institute of Brooklyn.

Miss Ethel Moore and Chester Fuller of Newburgh and Violet Moore of Bridgeport, Conn., have returned home after spending Christmas with their sister, Mrs. F. A. Jordan, at their new home on Manor avenue.

**THE JOINERS.**

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

St. Peter's Commandery, No. 817, Knights of St. John, St. Peter's Hall, Division No. 4, A. O. H., at St. Mary's school hall.

Kingston Encampment, No. 125, I. O. O. F., 435 Broadway.

J. R. B. Smith Lodge, No. 4,472, G. U. O. O. P., 163 Cornell street.

Franklin Lodge, No. 37, K. of P., John street, corner Wall.

## FIRST COMMITTEE FOR CHARITY BALL

The patron committee for the big annual charity ball of the Knights of Columbus to be held at their home on Broadway Friday, January 13, is announced as follows:

William O'Reilly, chairman.  
Abel, Leroy.  
Abernethy, Abel B.  
Abernethy, Edward J.  
Abernethy, William M.  
Aldala, Anthony.  
Albrecht, Frank.  
Albrecht, Michael.  
Arduini, Ernest J.  
Ahl, Peter J.  
Augustine, Michael.  
Bailey, Charles.  
Baker, Frank R.  
Baker, Florence W.  
Baker, Allen A.  
Baker, Ed. J.  
Baker, Fred J.  
Baker, William F.  
Baker, Daniel F.  
Barrett, Judson J.  
Barrett, Edward S.  
Barry, J.

Belcher, Joseph.  
Belcher, Joseph.  
Belanger, Joseph F.  
Bence, Edward.  
Bence, Matthew F.  
Bennett, John A.  
Birmingham, John J.  
Birmingham, Luke.  
Bishock, Andrew J.  
Bittie, Geo. N.

Blake, Patrick J.  
Boardway, Fred E.  
Boland, James C.  
Bolchowicz, George W.  
Boss, Ernest J.  
Boss, Francis A.  
Boss, Raymond J.  
Boucher, Thomas.  
Bowen, Albert J.  
Bowers, Owen T.

Bowser, Harold R.  
Boyd, James F., Jr.  
Boyle, Francis P., Jr.  
Boyle, John J.  
Bradley, John F.  
Bradley, Joseph.  
Bradley, Wm.  
Brady, James J.

Braithaupt, William J.  
Brennan, Frank.  
Broaders, Michael J.  
Broaders, Thos.  
Brophy, John J.  
Brophy, William C.  
Brown, James F.  
Brown, Mathias A.

Brown, Michael A.  
Brown, Donald J.  
Brown, Spencer.  
Bruck, John F.  
Brinton, Joseph.  
Byrne, George W.  
Byrne, Lawrence J.  
Byrne, Peter J.

Byrne, James.  
Byrne, William B.  
Byrne, Frank G.  
Byrne, Bernard.  
Byrne, Richard.  
Byrne, Alphonsus.  
Bowers, John J.  
Belcher, Philip J.

Baile, Merril E.  
Baker, Fred J.  
Belcher, Arthur C.  
Bittell, Frank.  
Butler, Ed. L.  
Buchanan, Henry L.  
Burns, John F.

**PLEASING PROGRAM**  
Given by Rondout Presbyterian Sunday School.

The Rondout Presbyterian Bible school held their annual Christmas entertainment and Christmas tree Friday evening, which proved to be a big success in every particular.

The following program was in charge of Miss Helen Smith and Miss Elizabeth Bishop, who deserve much credit for their efficient work.

The program opened with the singing of Christmas carols, led by F. R. Powley. A splendid Christmas playlet was next presented by the following cast:

The Girl.....Kathlyn Meeker.  
Wendy.....Ruth Scott.  
Alice of Wonderland.....Eleanor O'Connor.  
The Mother.....Laura Ostrander.  
Gretel.....Margaret Brown.  
Hansel.....Burton Van Deusen.  
Traveler from Bagdad.....Albert Harvey.

Boy from Back of North Wind.....Arthur Scott.  
Robinson Crusoe.....George Mericle.  
Santa Claus.....George Williams.

The stage was very prettily decorated to represent a living room on Christmas with a large fireplace in the center. Each person was costumed to represent the character they portrayed and spoke and acted their parts faultlessly.

After the playlet little Misses Margaret O'Connor and Virginia Brown sang very sweetly "Away in the Manger."

The following young ladies who were attired in robes of pure white splendidly sang, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Holy Night."

Misses E. Bishop, M. Rodie, S. LeFever, J. Monroe, G. Linkletter, and R. Scott, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Harry Smith.

Santa Claus then arrived in his usual jolly style and kept all amused while he distributed the gifts from the large Christmas tree. Each scholar was also presented with a box of candy. After Santa had left refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

The entertainment this year was undoubtedly the best held yet and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Much credit is due to the committee who assisted in making the evening such a success.

**ST. REMY.**  
St. Remy, Jan. 2.—The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace Terpening Thursday afternoon, January 5.

The tax collector, Jacob M. Frost, will collect at the store of Lewis Van Vliet Friday, January 6.

Mrs. Martha Skinner of Jersey City is visiting friends in this place.

Nicholas Freer of Allentown is visiting his friends in this village and vicinity.

There will be a clam chowder supper in the Sunday School of the church on Wednesday evening, January 11th. A general invitation is extended to all. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

**ASHOKAN.**  
Ashokan, Jan. 2.—The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, will be held at the home of Mrs. John Davis, on Thursday afternoon, January 5, at 2 o'clock.

The Gem Society will meet at the home of Miss Mary Pelen on Saturday night, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Olive Cuddey and children spent Christmas in West Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhead of Kerkonah spent yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Millie Bithworth.

Mrs. Franklin Hyatt, of West New York, spent Christmas in this place.

**Island of Caylen.**  
Caylen is an island in the Indian ocean off the southern end of Madagascar, constituting a British colony.

The raising of coconuts is the principal pursuit. Rice and tea also are grown. The chief mineral for export is phosphorus. Some gold is mined. The manufactures chiefly consist in the working of agricultural products, as the making of coconut oil.

**Swiss to Foreign Stamp.**  
Swiss, gun, telephone and electric railway rates used today covered only to the two-cent stamp on the receipt of all communication purchases, whether food, fuel, clothing, luxuries or housing.

## SAVINGS BANK STATEMENT

Showing increase in deposits in the Ulster County Savings Institution for the year 1921.

Jan. 1st, 1922 Due Depositors	\$7,213,272.96
Jan. 1st, 1921, Due Depositors	6,834,299.82
<b>INCREASE IN ONE YEAR</b>	<b>\$ 378,973.14</b>

Savings Banks are managed by Trustees, who under the State Banking Law are not permitted to borrow any of the funds of the bank to receive any pay, except those officers who give their time to the business of the bank.

The Trustees are not permitted to loan money except on Real Estate and such securities as are named in the Banking Law.

All loans and investments are made after careful consideration by committees.

Savings Banks do not buy or sell stocks.

**THE OLDEST AND LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY**

## Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Opposite the Court House.

## LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Clifford L., son of Lester R. and Marie Barnes Vining, died at New Salem Sunday, January 1, aged 7 years. Funeral and interment private.

Anna Martha Brammitt, wife of the Rev. Robert Brammitt, died at her home in Blue Mountain, Friday, December 30, in the 69th year of her age. The body was taken via W. S. R. R. on Sunday to Bridgeport, N. J., where the funeral and interment was held today.

The funeral of Patrick Scully was held Saturday morning from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Daniel A. Soper, 42 Brewster street, at 9 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in Hurley cemetery.

Rosanna Burns, wife of Edward Thompson, died at her home in the town of Hurley, Marletown road, Saturday. The funeral will be held Tuesday from St. John's Church, Stony Hollow, at 9 o'clock where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Vandalia cemetery.

Walton Van Loan, publisher of the Catskill Mountain Guide, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Henry street, Catskill, Friday night. He was born in 1834 in Jefferson, Greene county. Mr. Van Loan is survived by his wife who was Lucy Beach, daughter of the late Charles L. Beach; also by three nephews.

Fred S. Barber, well known in Kingston, especially among members of the old voluntary fire companies, died at his home at Poughkeepsie, Sunday, January 1. He was a former chief of the fire department of that city, and at one time a member of the New York city fire department. Funeral Wednesday afternoon, January 4, at 2 o'clock.

Nellie Van Keuren O'Brien, wife of the late James O'Brien, died at her home, No. 124 Foxhall avenue, this morning, following a brief illness. Mrs. O'Brien was one of the oldest residents of Ulster county. She was born at Old Hurley March 8, 1841, the daughter of the late James Van Keuren. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Anna Cabel and Mrs. William Finley, also four brothers, Matthew of this city, William of Union Hill, N. J., and Merritt and John of Bethlehem, Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Hermance of Staatsburgh and Mrs. John Van Steenburgh of Jersey City. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the late residence at 2 o'clock, with interment in Whitwyck cemetery.

**Origin of "Adam's Apple."**  
Where the Book of Genesis merely relates the episode of Eve and the apple in the briefest and most concise language, legends go much farther, connecting various kinds of animals and birds with the Fall of Man, and introducing scores of trimmings which do not appear in the original version.

One of these legends is responsible for the name "Adam's apple," as applied to the thyroid cartilage of the larynx, a projection which usually is much more apparent in men than in women.

This legend states that Adam, when he attempted to swallow his bite of the apple from the Tree of Life, choked, and the fruit stuck in his throat. All males since Adam have had this protuberance as almost evidence of the indiscretion of their ancestor.

Recorded in Ingersoll.

Robert G. Ingersoll had social qualities which won him many friends, who, however, could not but deeply regret his published opinions. One day while in Scotland's study he saw a globe which greatly pleased him.

On its surface were raised figures of the heavenly bodies in very delicate workmanship. "I admire that," said Ingersoll, "who made it?" "Who made it, do you ask, captain?" repeated Ingersoll. "Who made this globe? Why, nobody, of course—it just happened."—Boston Transcript.

**Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.**

## Orpheum Theatre

TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

### Engagement Extraordinary!

FEATURING

## MAURICE COSTELLO

IN PERSON  
The Moving Picture Star, Supported by

ADA CARTER  
In a Comedy Sketch Entitled

### "Arrangements For Hubby"

—AND—

## Other Acts

TONIGHT'S FEATURE  
FIRST TIME SHOWN IN KINGSTON

### "Beach of Dreams"

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST  
SEE A Woman's Struggle and Victory. A Man Big Enough to Know Honor. Edith Storey Renounce Love for Friendship.

TONIGHT 7 AND 9  
Balcony, 30c. Orchestra, 40c.  
(INCLUDING WAR TAX)

**Origin of "Adam's Apple."**  
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**Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.**



# KINGSTON Opera House

TONIGHT 8:15

A Daring Thrilling Play

WHAT  
EVERY  
GIRL  
SHOULD  
KNOW

A TREMENDOUS VITAL  
QUESTION  
to EVERY Mother,  
Father, Sister, Brother.

PRICES 25-50-75c & \$1  
(Not a Moving Picture.)

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM FOX  
presents

TOM MIX



The  
Rough Diamond

Directed by—Edward Sedgwick.

A Romance of Modern Chivalry,  
Which Sweeps From Ranch  
Life to a Foreign Republic.

Daily 2:30  
7 & 9 28c

Advertising  
in this paper will bring  
good returns on the  
money invested.

## MORGENWECK'S CLAN WIN AGAIN

At a hot and bitter, but cordial, meeting held at the local club yesterday evening, the local club defeated the visiting team of the United States and Canada. The score was 15-10. The local club's victory was a well-deserved one, as they played a very strong game throughout the evening.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Johnson	15	10	5
Smith	12	8	3
Williams	10	6	4
Miller	8	5	2
Clark	7	4	1
Adams	6	3	1
Brown	5	2	1
White	4	1	0
Gray	3	1	0
Green	2	1	0
Black	1	0	0
Schultz	1	0	0
Totals	71	40	17

Totals: 71 Points, 40 Rebounds, 17 Assists.  
Summary: Score at half time, Kingston, 15; U.S.A., 12. Points—Or Kingston, 22; U.S.A., 27. Referee—Solomon.

This evening, Glen Falls will be seen in action on the local armory court and a big night's session is expected. A record attendance, a noisy crowd and a good game of ball will spur sport lovers of Kingston beginning 1922.

### Is an Atom Like a Clock?

Sir Joseph Larmor has suggested that an atom may be analogous to a clock. The outer electron system of the atom, on which its chemical and spectroscopic properties depend, and which has certain definite rates of oscillation, would correspond to the pendulum, or better, to a compound pendulum system of a clock, he says. The inner core of the atom is similar to the spring of a clock, which, by means of the escapement, slowly imparts its energy to the pendulum in a jerky fashion.

### Painting Coffee Beans.

One of the flourishing industries in Rio de Janeiro is that of coffee painting and polishing, the raw coffee beans being tinted, preparatory to shipment to South Africa, where that tint helps to sell the coffee. While the plain black grain is preferred in Brazil, experts say the polishing and painting are not harmful, because all the graphite, ochre and other materials used are disposed of when the berry is roasted.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### "El Dorado."

El Dorado means in Spanish "the golden," and was the name bestowed on a fabulous city believed to exist in the interior of South America. Many fruitless expeditions set out in search of it.

### Toads Return to Old Pond.

It is said that full-grown toads always return to the pond where they were hatched to mate and to lay their eggs.

## CLOSE TO DEATH

Trespasser on Holy Ground in  
Great Danger.

Adventure Saved Only by Sheik Who  
Had Taken a Fancy to the  
Supposed Bedouin.

Two hundred and forty miles from Mecca, the place of pilgrimage of believers in the Mohammedan faith, is a town of nearly equal religious reverence—Medina, writes Temple Magazine in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Here rests the body of Mohammed in a marble-paved mosque, whose entire surface is covered with costly praying rugs. It was to Medina, where it is death for a "Nazarene," or Christian, to be found, that I foolishly tried to make my way.

I thought that I might be able to pass for a Mohammedan where so many different nationalities meet in a common babel of speech. Other Europeans had been successful, and, although their number can be counted on the fingers of your two hands, I hoped to add my name to theirs.

With the help of an European I dyed my skin, donned Arab costume, and spent many long days in practicing Mohammedan customs so I might pass as one of the elect. When my teacher pronounced me perfect in all my lessons I joined a caravan and set out with 600 pilgrims to cross the desert.

Encamped near the village of Giddma, close by a slave caravan, whose hopeless merchandise we could hear wailing in the night, the picketed camels and glowing campfires of our company, a Bedouin sheik, who had taken a liking to me, was sitting beside my fire. Quite suddenly he

glanced at me and spoke rapidly in his own tongue. I was then, and then he turned to me. Without warning he tossed a small tobacco pouch toward me and called: "Catch it!"

Let anyone do that to you. If you are a man you will bring your legs together, if you are sitting down, so you can catch the missile in your lap. Now, it must be remembered that after the fashion of a Bedouin, I wore a long, flowing robe. To all purposes it was a dress, and women and Bedouins make their legs, not by bringing them out. As I have said, I brought my legs sharply together. I did not know what a mistake I had made until later.

The sheik never said a word to me then. He rose from my fire and passed out into the night. Early the next morning, before dawn had broken, the sheik and two men came quietly to my little camp. His two men woke me from sound sleep and told me that I was to go back the way I had come with them. In other words, I was not to be permitted to go to Medina. I protested, and my captors threatened me; then the sheik came and spoke to me.

He told me, more in laughter than anger, that he had found me out, and he told me how he had made the discovery. If he had permitted me to go further, my life would probably have been forfeited by my ignorance. As it was, I went back along the desert, having failed because I did not know how to play "catch" with a dress on.

### Goldfish as Companions.

Goldfish swimming in a pool are good for the sick room, say some Detroit physicians, as moving objects induce patients to forget their pains, and it is said this tendency is more pronounced in the aged and very young. Canaries, it is said, share with goldfish the honor of being the chief animate entertainment to the sick.

### Machine Cuts Land for Farm.

Among the new agricultural machinery is a roadside mechanical construction which moves under its own power over some rough country and leaves it in condition for planting. The operation of clearing land for agricultural purposes is a very hard and tedious operation, but with the aid of this new machine the labor and time expenditure is reduced more than half. The front end of the machine, which moves on a caterpillar tread, is equipped with heavy bars with sharpened points which enter the ground alternately and tear roots and throw them inside to be disposed of later. The rear of the machine is supplied with a somewhat different device which pulverizes the ground and leaves it in condition for planting. Under ordinary conditions this machine has a capacity of three acres a day.

### Enlightening the Ignorant.

A large, guttural-voiced woman sat in an aisle seat for one of the Pavlova performances at the Manhattan opera house. She was the type who read all the captions aloud at the movies. Here her weakness took her in the form of interpreting the pantomime for the benefit of the man with her, and those around who could not escape. "Ah," she would exclaim deeply and earnestly, "Her toes!" Her best remark, however, was on the occasion of Pavlova's final scene in "Amarilla," where she is dancing near the stone seat in the count's garden. "Now," she said, "she is Vorshipping where he sat!"—New York Evening Post.

### A School of Fire.

Miss Clara Fish has been hired to teach the Hook school the coming year. "Ignorance should a-bait in that neighborhood," comments a shameless punster.—Boston Transcript.

### Willing Enough.

A negro strolled into a public library. "Ah, what an encyclopedia!" he said. "Whose encyclopedia, and what volume?" asked the attendant. "Ah, don't rightly know," was the answer. "It's like dis," he colored folk, done gone organize a library society. Ah'm on de program for a paper on 'Current Events.' Ah's just like ter drained and cultivated every 'ard kinder read up a bit on de subject."

### Pepper "Crop" Retention.

An unusual rotation of crops, consisting of a two years old water melon, is reported by a recent writer in the Scottish Journal of Agriculture. This occurs in some localities in the reclaimed regions along the coast of England and the continent. The melons are raised in shallow ponds, which are drained and cultivated every third year.

## Auditorium

Tonight

2:30, 7 and 9

THE CELEBRATED BRURY LANE MELODRAMA

# "THE WHIP"

The Greatest Sporting Drama Screened Just Crammed With Thrills, Romances and Action.

## "SOFT SOAP"

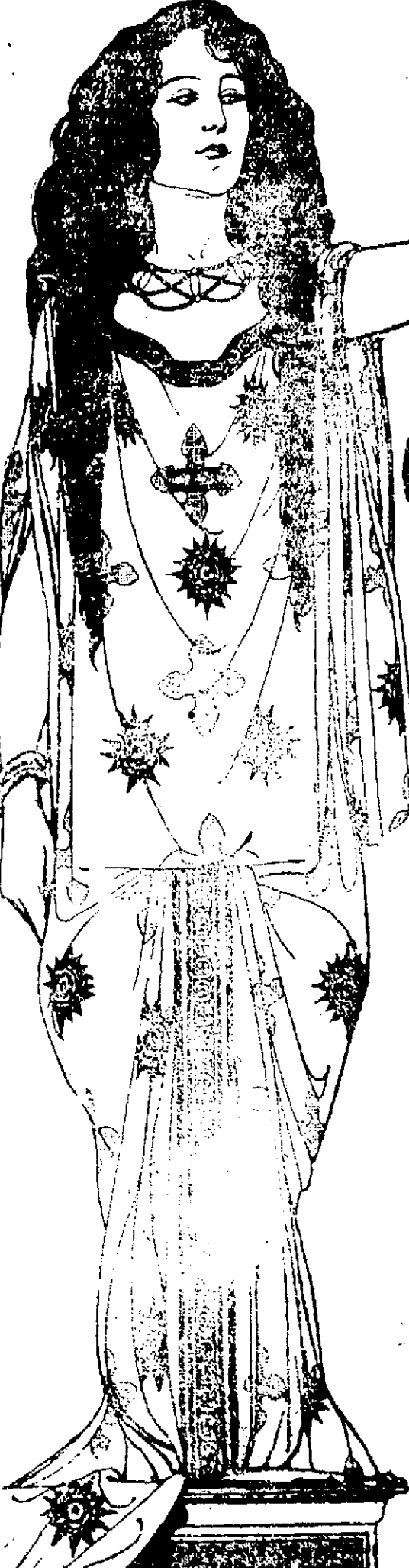
FOX NEWS

15c

TRAVEL SCENES

TUESDAY

WILLIAM RUSSELL in "PARE KNUCKLES"



Wealth untold she cast aside, world's greatest power she spurned, thousands sacrificed for one man—  
Such was her amazing love!

Goldwyn's  
Sensation

# Theodora

Sardou's  
immortal romance

"Theodora" is the Greatest Motion Picture The World Has Ever Known

It is difficult to recall an attraction which has created such a stir on Broadway

THEODORA is an outstanding marvel among the motion pictures of all time. An entire empire in the hour of its greatest strife is laid before you. Revolt, a city in flames, a clash of armies—in all the bigness of the real panorama—are pictured with a cast of twenty-five thousand. It is the relations of one or two people that have set the torch to the great conflagrations of the world. So the love affair of the great Empress Theodora, the most beautiful woman of the ages, turned a kingdom to the agony of ruin. To see this picture is an event in your life, a story that will thrill you, capture you, enthrall you and a page from history that you will never forget.

—AT THE—

## KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

SHOWS AT 2:30, 7 and 9

Mat. 28c Nites, 28c, and 55c

Produced by  
Unione Cinematografica Italiana3 Big Days  
Starting

Thursday



## DOUBLE ATTRACTION



All This  
Week

THE TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF THE

## Prince Ilma Quartette

In a new repertoire of songs and operas that you will hum till  
the robins come again.

7 and 9—TONIGHT'S PHOTOPLAY—7 and 9

## BEBE DANIELS

—IN—

## "THE MARCH HARE"

This Good Little Bad Girl  
opens an entirely new era  
of tricks in this rollicking  
comedy.

—ALSO—

## "CALL-A-COP!"

PATHE NEWS

Everybody, only 28c

TUESDAY—2:30, 7 and 9

MARY MILES MINTER, in

"MOONLIGHT AND HONEYSUCKLE"

MACK  
SENNETT'S



CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS

## ONE CENT PER WORD

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

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No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## ONE CENT PER WORD

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED.

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## WANTED-OPERATIONS ON ALL PARTS

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## WANTED-Experienced cook; small family

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## WANTED-Experienced cigar packers

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## WANTED-Lady will give board and

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## WANTED-Experienced bookbinders and

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## WANTED-Experienced operator on a

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## WANTED-Saleslady with best references

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## WANTED-Waitress at Mitchell House

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## WANTED-Housekeeper for light house

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## WANTED-Girl with knowledge of book

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## TO LET-Office, 200 West and 250 East

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## FOR RENT-Remington, Remington and

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## FOR RENT-Typewriter, Underwood, L. C.

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## FOR RENT-Storage rooms, A. Kreisl, 700

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## TO LET-Garage for two cars, Inquire

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## FOR RENT-Small barn; room for one

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## TO LET-Five rooms, 320 Wilbur avenue,

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## TO LET-Two furnished or unfurnished

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## TO LET-Four rooms with improvements,

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## TO LET-Four furnished rooms, \$16 per

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## FOR RENT-Office furnished room, best

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## TO LET-Studio, two stalls, and wagon

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## FURNITURE Storage; best in city, Apply

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## ALL Types of Automobiles, Springs re-

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## FURNITURE storage most up-to-date

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## FURNITURE STORAGE-Lowest rates

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## MISCELLANEOUS

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## FURNITURE Storage; best in city, Apply

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No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## FURNITURE STORAGE-Lowest rates

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## MISCELLANEOUS

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## POLICE AGAIN

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## RAID ORTALE'S

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## Saturday afternoon Sergeant

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## Hanley and Officers Fatum, Hess and

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## "Singer" Wood raided Robert Ortale's

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## saloon at the corner of Chambers

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## and Mill streets, seized what they

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## said was a quantity of whiskey, wine

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## and cider, and arrested John

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## Mancuso, who claimed he was con-

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## ducting the place.

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## At police headquarters Mancuso

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## gave bail in the sum of \$250 for his

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## appearance in police court Tuesday

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## morning when a hearing will be held.

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## This is the third time the place

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## has been raided by the police.

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## TRIANGLES LOSE IN

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## ROUGH PHOENICIA GAME

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## Score Now Three to One in Kingston

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## Team's Favor.

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## The Triangles of Kingston traveled

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## to Phenicia on Saturday night and

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## lost a hard fought game to the

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## Phoenicia Five. This makes the

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## fourth time that these two teams met

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## in the mountains. The Triangles

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

## scored easy victories in the first three

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.



MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1922.

Sun rises, 7:31; sets, 4:38.  
Weather, clear.

## The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 10 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 18 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Fair and cold tonight. Tuesday fair, slowly rising temperature.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

Dr. M. BROBERG, Chiropractor, Naturopath and Chiropractor, 55 St. James street, corner Clinton avenue. Telephone 764. Lady attendant.

## YOUR VICTROLA

will play much better if properly cleaned, lubricated and adjusted. Guns, locks, keys and all kinds of small machines repaired.

VAN AKEN'S REPAIR SHOP, 316 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. We repair everything.

SNYDER BEE & HONEY CO., 121 Linderman avenue.

Snyder's Honey in 3-5-10 lb pails. We have no canvassers. Order by mail or phone 1523-M. Established 1895.

We clean windows in stores and houses also offices cleaned. Kingston Window Cleaning Company, 27 Meadow street. Telephone 1850-J.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, Licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city: 102 West 42nd Street, 42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot), 26th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner), 12nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

DR. SIDNEY D. WOLFF wishes to announce the opening of his new dental office at 8 East Strand (Masonic Building), corner Broadway and Strand. Tel. 441.

## KINGSTON LAUNDRY.

Why break your back doing the family wash when we can do the work for you at very little cost. Satisfaction guaranteed. 85 Broadway. Telephone, 1956.

FOX'S TAXI SERVICE  
Day and night. Phone 1097.

## SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

10% off all brands of cigars by the box  
B. M. Castle, 716 Broadway  
Candy, Cigars, Novelties, etc.

S. Altman has moved his electric shoe repairing business from 524 Broadway to 122 Hasbrouck avenue. Work called for and delivered. Tel. 928-W.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood, sawed, \$5.00 large team load. Tel. 1955, H. Wells.

Body massage for ladies. Swedish method. Keeney's Vanity Parlor, Grace M. Smith.

## ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING.

Closing books, financial reports, income tax returns a specialty. Make appointments now for the next three months. W. FRANK DAVIS, 15 Crown street. Tel. 1416-J.

Dr. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, Formerly Brooklyn, N. Y., now 237 Washington Avenue, cars to door. Consultation free. Telephone 1632-M.

## SAY IT WITH FLOWERS.

Nothing more beautiful as a New Year's token than blooming plants. They bring happiness to the home for a long time. We have nice ones.

VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

FORMER PATRONS, ATTENTION.  
Am ready to fill orders for my home-made sausage of different kinds; also can furnish finest Swiss and Limburger cheese, pickled herring. Phone 4-F-3. Auto delivery. A. KOHL, Saugerties road.

For lowest estimate on PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING, call on Herman Meyer, 45 Lincoln street. Tel. 921-M.

Taxi, Phone 1076. Day or Night Service. 50 cents for 1 or 2 passengers and 25 cents for each additional passenger. Van Euten's Taxi Service.

CHARLES A. VAN EUTEN.

## MOVING AND STORAGE.

Enclosed van for local and long distance. Piano moving. A. Kreiss, 769 Broadway. Telephone 1547-W.

## DIAMOND'S CANDY AND NOVELTY SHOP.

Large Kewpies at 95c. All kinds of candy toys, cigars and cigarettes. Barzains all the time. 38 McEntee street, near Wurts street.

## TOMPKIN'S EXPRESS &amp; MOVING.

Estimates given on all classes of work. 203 Elmendorf street, Tel. 1771-R.

Plumbing, heating, painting, call FRED F. HEYBRUCK, 115 Abel street. Tel. 1615-M.

## WILLIAM W. DAVIES

PRACTICAL UNION HATTER  
Ladies' and gents' hats renovated and bleached in a superior manner, 173 Smith avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Guaranteed no acid used in bleaching Panama hats. Telephone 1893-J.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI Service assures you safety and comfort. Phone 17. SPECIAL CARS FOR FUNERALS AND WEDDINGS.

SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS, Phone 757, 625 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service; moving and hauling; local and long distance.

## SHOWER OF JAM CONTINUES

The following donations for "Jam Shower" for "T. B." Hospital are gratefully acknowledged.

December 31:  
Mary E. Davis, 1 jar  
Emerson Davis, 1 jar  
Mrs. G. Crosby, 1 jar  
Mrs. N. B. Roberts, 2 jars  
Miss B. Walter, 5 jars  
A Friend, 2 jars  
A Friend, 1 jar  
Mrs. A. H. Story, Ulster Park, 1 jar  
A Friend, 1 jar  
A Friend, 2 jars  
Mrs. James C. Phelan, 3 jars  
A Friend, 2 jars  
Charles DeForest, 2 jars  
A Friend, 1 jar  
Mrs. B. L. Miller, 2 jars  
Mrs. George Golden, 2 jars  
Mrs. G. F. Whitney, 2 jars  
Mrs. J. A. Lawson, 6 jars  
Mrs. Oscar Cannitz, 4 jars  
Mrs. Joseph C. Mould, 3 jars  
A Friend, 1 jar  
Mr. Winne, Stuyvesant Hotel, 1 jar  
Mrs. Eugene B. Carey, 2 jars  
A Friend, 2 jars  
A Friend, 1 jar  
A Friend, 2 jars  
Mrs. E. Wright, 1 jar  
Mrs. Percival C. Schoonmaker, 7 jars  
Mrs. Charles Clearwater, 1 jar  
Ruth Burns, 2 jars  
James W. Brown, 1 jar  
Mrs. Harvey Rappleyea, 4 jars  
Mrs. Neer, 2 jars  
Mrs. Neer, 14 books  
J. Lay, 10 cans syrup  
J. Lay, 10 cans pineapple  
J. Lay, 10 cans spinach  
Mrs. A. A. Johnson, 5 fruit  
Mrs. Martin Cantino, 1 gal. honey  
Mrs. C. Bailey, 2 fruit  
Mrs. T. Murphy, 3 fruit  
Mrs. J. Short, 2 fruit, 2 jars  
Mrs. M. Holmes, 3 jars  
Mrs. R. Needer, 7 jars  
A Friend, 2 jars  
Mrs. A. H. Ackery, 2 jars  
A Friend, 2 jars pickles  
Mrs. Chubb, 4 fruit  
Mrs. E. N. Snow, 4 fruit  
Mrs. H. Rappleyea, 2 fruit  
A Friend, 3 jars  
S. Oppenheimer, 4 jars  
Mrs. J. Schoonmaker, 5 fruit  
Mrs. E. Cockendall, 14 jelly, 4 fruit  
Mrs. E. Cockendall, 1 box. Males  
A Friend, 3 jars  
Mrs. Wiley, 3 jelly, 1 fruit  
A Friend, 1 jelly  
Mrs. Rich, 3 jelly, 1 conserve  
Mrs. Rich, 1 cream of wheat  
Mrs. Quilly, 3 jelly, 1 fruit  
Saturday was the last day of donations for the "Jam Shower" for the "T. B." Hospital. The total donations up to noon that day amounted to 823 gifts, a splendid and generous response to the appeal for which Admiral Higginson desires to return his heartfelt thanks.

## The Life of a Pearl.

"The pearl resembles man in that it is born to die. Care for it as you will, its life can no more be prolonged indefinitely than ours can, because it has an organic constitution. If you tell me that specimens have been found in the tombs of the ancient Egyptians, I ask, what became of them? Those relics of a bygone civilization crumble into dust on exposure to the air."—Exchange.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

EVER READY FLASH LIGHTS  
Regular \$2.00, complete, \$1.25.  
Regular \$1.65, complete, \$1.00.  
McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

## GREAT CLEARANCE

Entire stock factory mill ends  
DAVID WEIL, 44 Broadway Bargain House.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 585-J. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

EMPIRE AUTO EXPRESS AND TRUCKING.  
Local and long distance. 5 Snyder avenue. Phone 1562-J.

Perry's Express, 17 Staples street. Baggage, Trucking, Local Moving. Phone 71-M.

STORK'S TAXI SERVICE.  
Day and night service. Phone 585-J. Cars for all occasions.

Light and heavy trucking and delivery William P. Glass, 45 Janet street, phone 945-W.

## START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Resolve to buy a New Victor Record Each Week and then decide to let us help you pick it out.

CHARLES A. WARREN  
260 FAIR ST.

## NOW COMES THE MOST NOTABLE EVENT IN MERCHANDISING

The UP-TO-DATE, Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., announces, commencing THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, its annual January Clearance Sale which comprises the disposal of its entire stock of smart apparel for women. Values will eclipse any previous sale in its entire business history. Selling will embrace Fur-Trimmed Coats, Sport Coats, Evening Wraps, entire stock of Lingerie and Petticoats, Sport Skirts, Sport Apparel, Blouses, Fur-Trimmed Suits, Tailored Suits, Sport Suits, Street Frocks, Daytime Frocks, Evening Dresses, Dance Frocks.

Store closed Wednesday, January 4, for the purpose of re-adjusting, marking down, rearranging the stock. Upon every garment will be placed sale tickets giving the clearance price.

THE UP-TO-DATE  
WALL STREET, - - - - - KINGSTON, N. Y.

## PACKARD TRUCKS

Haul More For Less

SALES  
And  
SERVICE

## SUTLIFF, Inc.

327 Broadway Phone 2008  
Kingston, N. Y.

'Ask the Man Who Owns One'



Wishing You All a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Cordially yours,

Safford & Scudder  
JEWELERS

'The House of Lucky Wedding Rings'  
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

## MAKE-UP OF NEW COMMON COUNCIL

Kingston's new aldermanic body, who will serve the city during this year and next, is made up as follows:

Alderman-at-Large—Rudolph C. Dutus, Republican, re-elected.  
First ward—Harry P. Van Wazenen, Republican.  
Second ward—J. Philip Beichert, Democrat.  
Third ward—Michael A. Cashman, Democrat.  
Fourth ward—Richard Williams, Republican.  
Fifth ward—William J. Keating, Democrat.  
Sixth ward—William Joy, Democrat.  
Seventh ward—Ralph Mann, Republican.  
Eighth ward—Peter A. Kullmann, Democrat, re-elected.  
Ninth ward—Henry G. Macholdt, Democrat, re-elected.  
Tenth ward—Charles H. Buchholz, Republican.  
Eleventh ward—Dr. Henry Behrens, Republican.  
Twelfth ward—William B. Martin, Democrat, re-elected.  
Thirteenth ward—Edward J. Ryan, Democrat.

It will be seen that four of the members of the new council were re-elected, they being President Dutus and Aldermen Kullmann, Macholdt and Martin.

The Democrats outnumber the Republicans in this year's council which is composed of eight Democrats and six Republicans. The

new council met to organize this morning at the city hall as told elsewhere.

## THE OFFICE CAT



A Mid Winter Reverie.  
As wintry winds with dismal sigh Sweep round my humble shack, My thoughts revert to days gone by—  
Days just a few months back. The snow sits in, I know not how. To swell my discontent; Methinks I'll raise an awful row When comes the man for rent. I'm chilled through—neck, hip and thigh; My feet are blamed near frozen; It's three to one the furnace guy Is playing cards, or dozing. The sun peeps in my dreary room When I am most downhearted.

But, ere he drives away the gloom, Again he hath departed.

The coin that I had left from coal I've handed to the plumber. So won't I be a happy soul When comes the good old summer?

The old Spartans used to make their youngsters take a cold plunge to harden them, but the only plunk the hardened youth of today takes is over the bank in father's new car.

Love of money is the root of all industry.

Unnecessary Precaution.  
"I say, old man, I advise you to look out for Jinks. He owes you a big grudge on account of that old car you worked off on him."

"Pooh, pooh, nothing doing. That bird never was known yet to pay anything he owed."

Oh, the sun shines east, The sun shines west, But we think modern styles The best.

There is only one thing braver than a man who will wear over-shoes on a rainy day and that is a girl who will wear galoshes.

Footish Etiquette When Struck By an Automobile.

As you are about to be struck, reach out quickly and, seizing one of the rubber tires, tear it from the rim. This will at least give you an air cushion resting place.

Apologize Humbly— to the chauffeur, a gentle action that will possibly save you from arrest. A wise form of address is to praise the

the make and speed of the machine.

Depart— as gracefully as possible. The fashionable way is in an ambulance.

The upward trend of the skirt at last been halted in Philadelphia not through any consideration of modesty, but because the girls of Quaker City are said to show a percentage of bow legs.

Because "riches have wings," explain why gilded youths high.

## THE VLY.

The Vly. Dec. 31.—Miss M. Bush of Kingston spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Ada Bush, this place.

The many friends of Ezra Luren, who is ill, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering nicely and will be able to go about his place again. Dr. Bush is the attending physician.

Miss Fretta Bush is spending few days with her sister, Mrs. Christina in his place.

Miss Lottie Sperlen of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, where she employed, spent a few days with her mother in this place.

Mrs. Charles Krom is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Roney, at Montgomery, N. Y. Mrs. Luther-Trowbridge and Mrs. Van Demark were guests Mrs. G. G. Achert on Thursday afternoon last.

## Some Gossiping.

Bookkeeper (to office boy)—"I be discouraged because the man called you a boob, I'm dead of deeper now, but I started to as a